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THY WILL BE DONE. BY LUCY LARCOM. Only silently resigned To the councils of Thy mind; Willing, yet rejoicing not That Thy purpose shall be wrought; Is this truly to submit? Folding placid hands, to sit, While innumerable feet Thy triumphant coming meet? Shall we say, "Thy will be done!" And on our own errands run? Vain and evil the design We pursue apart from Thine.

Teach us how to live this prayer; Reverently Thy plans to share; More than echoes of Thy voice— Make us partners in Thy choice!

Lift us up to eatch from Thee World-encircling sympathy. Ardor, strength and courage give; As Thou livest, let us live!

Let our deeds be syllables
Of the prayer our spirit swells;
In us Thy desire fulfit;
By us work Thy gracious will!

The Congregationalist.

CONGRESSIONAL FRAUDS. BY REV. L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

It is to be boped that severely partiintegrity of so many Congressmen, branch of the Union Pacific road.

public lands, and its own national corrupt monopoly.

build the road out of those grants, States of this Union! mostly, without much if any paid in, belts of lands, doubling and quadrup- entire road.

western railroad building. Hence, the corporators of these existing and prospective railroads to the Pacific or recording the control of the of poison that has corrupted all this election. "We, the people," look on but never without temples and gods, or

it? Let us see how things look.

The New York World says of this bill: Southern carpet-baggers, the protecdle States. The former voted for the bill upon the promise made by its conscience, or we perish. friends, that when the time came they would support a Southern Pacific Railroad." So we see one swindle was to aid and play into the hands of another; while individual speculators were making their millions by buying up Con-

by cheating the people. the Topeka, and Santa Fe, asking for whole, and its several classes; but not direct contact with a new truth. He san politicians will not be allowed to six millions of acres of land. The At- to me or to you, to men as individuals. prayed by instinct, and not by reflecobscure the light which is beginning to lantic and Pacific, and Kansas and Pa- Therefore, it is useless to pray to Him. Indeed, he would be rejected shine upon us, through the late enor- cific, also, were urging claims. The for all things occur according to the now from most churches as imperfect mous Credit Mobilier swindle. That bill passed the Senate to give two and unchangeable law of an endless pro- in the faith; but still he prayed while

tion for the last two or three years, voted down an amendment which was trace back this controversy concerning especially on western railroad con- offered, compelling the Northern Pacific prayer to a period even more remote of prayer need not be multiplied. They struction, indicating an amount of corto sell a small part of the lands donatthan the days of Celsus or Plato. As abound on every band, and are daily ruption destroying our last hope of the ed, 45,000,000 acres, to actual settlers, early as the time of Job, the question accumulating. "There is," as Guizot overnment as it is.

By this new revealment, let us exHad the amendment prevailed, and the

at a price not exceeding \$2.50 per acre, was defiantly asked: "What is the has said, "a philosopher greater than Almighty, that we should serve Him? Aristotle, Plato, Bacon, Pascal, Newton, amine a few well attested historic facts, road sold at that price, it would have and what profit should we have if we and Kant." Yes, greater than Tynyet fresh in the minds of careful ob-servers of our national doings. made out of the Congress na-tion more than \$100,000,000 Ceside It would seem that an instit The love of gain, which breaks down the vast value of the unsold lands reall principle and character, has of late maining. Who will show us, when withstood the antagonism of men, need discovered an opportunity to gratify the vail is lifted a little more, what have little fear now of adversaries, to itself in gigantic railroad schemes in older Credit Mobilier bribes were back whom all the centuries of the past have This: that as God is true, prayer must the West. Through the specious illu- of all this Congressional action? These afforded no new position, and no new sions of national military necessity, vast railroad corruption monopolies weapons. But each age must fight its aiding and extending commerce, and now maturing in this country, through own battles, and there is constant neopening our vast West to settlement vile legislative enactment, and neces-(having just enough of truth therein to sary connivance of the administrative give color to the pretense), Congress department of the government, are in creasing, the main defenses of the faith. has been asked, implored, and be- a way to surpass in one quarter censought, to grant enormous donations of tury, the famous East India Company's a vigorous discussion of this subject of

credit in the shape of bonds, to aid In the Congress of 1871-2, twentythese struggling (?) corporations to three bills passed the Senate, granting rything throwing light on the question, build these roads, especially to the 75,006,820 acres of land to railroads, while thirty-two more bills, calling for ural arguments for prayer, understand-One thread has run through all these 114,218,600 acres still were waiting ac- ing by natural, those lying outside of Boston and in New England as being schemes from the beginning until now, tion. The amount of lands already the sphere of scripture statement and on the decline. I had thought it hardly and the end is not yet, namely: to get given away by Congress exceeds 400,such large grants from Congress, of 000 square miles - a greater territory public lands and money, that they can than that of the whole thirteen original based on the instinctive character of ing been made only a few years ago,

or paid up capital by the corporations; monstrous cheat, and the Northern, brute, or shoots the plumule of the plant the Church, in this section, ought to be and thus, in a few years, leaving these still greater. Senator Harlan said in spward, and the radicle downward. againset forth, that the wrong impression corporations in the exclusive owner- the Senate, when the latter was clam- It is rather "that tendency of a rational may be removed, and that the hearts of

ling in value! Now let us turn back, These notorious facts, especially directions, but most significantly in that and see how far these plans have suc- when read by the light of recent de- universal impulse of mankind to "seek minutes for 1873 are not yet published ceeded, and what further is proposed velopments, can mean but one thing, the Lord, if haply they might feel after and that no comparison can be made to enrich these corporations, by robbing namely: that our government is run Him, and find Him." the nation of its money and public by money, and for money. How long The existence of a natural instinct to future time a comparison of progress lands, so soon to be needed for actual before every Congressman will get his prayer is one of the best supported of from 1870 to 1873 will be made. settlers, for public schools, and to pay nomination and his election by money? facts. No traveler has yet found a peoour national debt, instead of making And then of course, he, like an automa- ple without prayer, any more than the debt larger and larger every year. ton, is to vote by money, except when without speech. Eighteen centuries It is well known that the Illinois he doubles up his own salary, and ago, Plutarch, one of the best informed Central Railroad, a great western then he votes for money; and having of pagans, wrote: "If you go through thoroughfare, has not cost the original double of it now, he can spread among all the world you may find cities withstockholders a dollar; rich now in the people double the bribery and cor- out walls, without letters, without rulstocks and lands! Here was the drop ruption in and for his nomination and ers, without money, without theatres,

pective railroads to the Pacific, or according to his promise, and the confirm these statements. As the proelsewhere, getting their roads built by promises of his friends, make short foundest of Roman statesmen observed government, without paying in their work with these "thieves and robbers;" all history shows that every man, withcapital stock, have plenty of money to but it has not yet transpired. Though out exception, believes in the efficacy buy up weak-kneed Congressmen, and Secretary Boutwell claimed that the of prayer. other functionaries of the government, interest was due the government on This belief subsists in spite of the Have they done it? Are they doing these railroad bonds, and Attorney theories which deny it. Sailors, who The Union and Central Pacific comGeneral Ackerman so decided, also, profess and enact the greatest impiety,
there is at the White House an ominous cast themselves on their knees as quick General Ackerman so decided, also, profess and enact the greatest impiety, panies secured in public lands, a twenty silence. Is the Executive, also, under as other men, when the tempest threat-

one particle of security, except a sec- principle, the more they will take man has become an unnatural man. pal or interest out of the pockets of best and purest men we have, they too, to God." if acting strictly under party rule, soon The Northern Pacific Railroad bill fall? We hold that it is impossible for was declared by sharp observers at any man following strictly the lead of granted this road land nearly double honest man, for they are both run on the times the area of all New Hampshire. Nothing better than the sale of indulgences in the Catholic Church, when "it was a plain swindle from beginning "money is needed to repair St. Peters." to end;" and the New York Herald What has become of the conscience says: "it was bought through." A and morality of the nation? So com-Washington correspondent says of it: plete has become the destruction of the "The secret of its success seems to political and commercial conscience of have been a combination between the our country, "that the very elect" are edge. being engulfed! Here is work for the tionists of New England, and the Mid- pulpit, the press, the schools, and the

THE INSTINCT OF PRAYER. BY REV. LEON C. FIELD, A. M.

prayer is not of recent origin. With with fervor and tears; a thing which gressional votes. New England and all its boasted triumphs, modern is very unusual for me, and perhaps inthe Middle States came in for their thought in its attitude of hostility to share of the profits, by getting through religion, does not occupy a position one it was a necessity for me to pray." their pet schemes of legislation. And step in advance of that taken nearly wonderful light on Congressional ac- is this: that both the House and Senate of modern discoveries! But we may edged it."

> It would seem that an institution. which has so long and so successfully cessity for restating the terms of the conflict, and for reviewing, if not in-Some recent events have given rise to present, seldom if ever equaled. Eveis eagerly welcomed. Of all the nattuted." It finds illustration in various

mile wide track of alternate sections, bonds to keep the peace? If these ens. A celebrated infidel on shipboard and the government credit in bonds fearful corruptions were confined to in the sunshine, caricatured the Chris

for sixty-five millions more. But it Congress, Tammany Hall, Erie, and tian religion, scoffed at its professors. agreed to carry government freight the District of Columbia Board of Pub- and ridiculed their prayers. But the free, and pay interest on these bonds. lie Works, they would be less alarm- sea arose, the waves dashed over the Both of these conditions or agreements ing, but they strike right back, and hurricane deck, and the man cried to have been violated and repudiated! corrupt the people. The more money God for help. Even the modern unbe-Secretary Boutwell, in his statement of these Congressmen, and other func- liever admits the naturalness of prayer. the national debt, Feb. 1st, 1871, showed tionaries of the government have, as Gerrit Smith says, "Let us who bethat the several Pacific Railroads, in well as office-seekers, the more they lieve that the religion of reason calls addition to their immense grants of corrupt the voters; and the more they for the religion of nature, remember land, owed the government about several to secure their elections and that the flow of prayer is just as natural enty-three millions of dollars, without appointments, having thereby lost all as the flow of water. The prayerless ond mortgage, and franchises of the bribes when in office to reimburse lu sorrow or in danger, man spontaneroads, the first mortgage being for a themselves. Thus we stand to-day, ously turns to God. "Nature in an sum almost as large. When will the Is it strange that under such a party agony," says one, "is no atheist: the government be likely to get its princi- machinery, if we send to Congress the soul that knows not where to fly, flies Even Prof. Tyndall's instincts are

Washington, to have been "bought the party political measures of this Peabedy Institute, in Baltimore, he exthrough Congress." A former bill had day, to be either a Christian or an pressed in warm terms his gratitude this in amount, which was only 75,principle that moral wrong may be saying, "Your preachers will tell as great relatively. Methodism, then,
ooo,000 acres!—more than twelve practiced to secure a political good. you that I have little faith in the effiyour prosperity and happiness." God rate of progress. grant that he may yet yield to his nobler In 1850, there impulses, and invoke the blessing and guidance of Him in whom are bid all ants. the treasures of wisdom and knowl-

> Naville tel's us of one who had been imbued with the philosophy of his age, family, to educate an all-pervading and had learned to deny the power of prayer. He had just completed a work in favor of a cause that lay near his heart; he had done all that was in his power to do, and to a friend he The question as to the efficacy of do the rest. I have prayed Him for it strong and very active.

In a recent contribution to The Indethe repeated promise that the road two thousand years ago. Huxley and pendent, Mr. Whipple told us of a disshould be built with iron from Ameri- Tyndall, Renan and Strauss, have tinguished naturalist who, when on the can ore, held steady the Middle States added nothing to the controversy waged brink of an important discovery, involmen — all of whom were to grow rich by Caecilius and Lucian, Celsus, and untarily uttered a prayer to God for Porphyry. We recognize the accents guidance and help. "He felt," he said, "the divine Presence as soon as the bills before the Congress of '71, words of the men in Plato's time, as he entered his heretofore concealed dowas not only the Northern Pacific, but reported by Justin Martyr. "The Di- main. He was impressed with His own the Southern Pacific, the Atchinson, vinity extends its care to the great individual nothingness, in coming into tempting bait which broke down the a half millions acres to the Atlantic gression." What is this but the doc- in the spiritual ecstasy of discovery. trine of the invariability of nature's He felt the need of divine belp in His thought to be above suspicion, throws Another noticeable and alarming fact laws extolled, as the latest and greatest human work, and he frankly acknowl-

Evidences as to the instinctive nature dall, "and that is humanity." The universal and unanimous testimony of this greatest of philosophers demonstrates the spontaneity and naturalness of prayer. What, then, is the inference i be real. He never would have implanted within us this irrepressible instinct unless there were something responsive to it in his own nature. As truly as He is God and our Maker, He will bear and answer prayer.

prayer, and it is claiming an interest at METHODISM IN AND OUT OF NEW ENGLAND.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER.

Rev. D. Wise, D. D., and others personal experience—there is none necessary to take any notice of these more pertinent or valuable than that statements, so full a demonstration havthis act. By instinct is not to be under- of its prosperity. But several brethren The Union Pacific proved itself a stood the blind force which guides the have felt that the statistical condition of advance on the population. ship of these vast investments of payoring for more, Congress had already
ing roads, and by their sides great
granted it land sufficient to build the must belong to it, if rightly constiresults. I have therefore consented to give the facts to the public. It should he borne in mind, that the Conference with the population since 1870. At some

> BOSTON. The number of communicants in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Boston, in 1870, was 4,294. In this number Roxbury and Dorchester are comprised But as these places were not embraced in computations for 1850 and 1860 either of the population or of the selves to Boston proper, in each of these periods. We then have,

POPULATION OF BOSTON. ACTUAL INCREASE OF POPULATION. RELATIVE INCREASE OF POPULATION.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN BOSTON. ACTUAL INCREASE OF METHODIST COM MUNICANTS. RELATIVE INCREASE OF METHODIS COMMUNICANTS. From 1850 to 1860......33 per cent. From 1860 to 1870......43 " From 1850 to 1870......92 "

While the population of Boston increased fifty-six per cent. from 1850 to 1870, the Methodist communicants increased ninety-two per cent., or almost doubled. From 1850 to 1860, our gain truer than his philosophy. At the close was only three per cent. greater than of his course of lectures before the the population; but, during the last decade, it was forty-three per cent., while that of the population was only for the kind reception he had received, twenty per cent., or more than twice cacy of prayer; but no other word can Boston; and, during the last decade, it so well express my heartfelt wish for has moved forward with an accelerated

In 1850, there was one Methodis communicant to seventy-three inhabit-

In 1860, there was one for seventytwo inhabitants.

In 1870, there was one for sixty in habitants.

All this gain has been made notwithstanding the rapid increase of the foreign population in Boston, which is very largely Catholic; and it has been realized too during the period in which wrote these words: "It is for God to the rationalistic tendencies have been

During these twenty years, there has consistent; but my heart was full, and Protestant population out of the city into the suburban towns, from which we have suffered, as a denomination, in common with others. Hence we need to notice another feature of the case.

BOSTON AND VICINITY.

In this section we comprise Boston Roxbury, Dorchester, Quincy, West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, Newton, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville, Charlestown, Chelsea, North Chelsea, Winthrop, Everett, Malden, Melrose, Maplewood, Medford, and Watertown.

POPULATION.

ACTUAL INCREASE OF POPULATION. RELATIVE INCREASE OF POPULATION METHODIST COMMUNICANTS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY. In 1850......3,424 ACTUAL INCREASE IN COMMUNICANTS RELATIVE INCREASE OF COMMUNICANTS.

From 1850 to 1860..... 45 per cent. From 1860 to 1870..... 64 " From 1850 to 1870.....181 " By comparing the relative increase of the population and of the communicants, it will be noticed that, in every period, the communicants of the Methodists churches outrun the population. The gain of the communicants was three per cent. greater than the population from 1850 to 1860; forty-nine per cent, greater from 1850 to 1870; have recently represented Methodism in to 1870, it was thirty-seven per cent.

greater. In Boston and vicinity there was one Methodist communicant for sixty-eight inhabitants, in 1850; one for sixty-eight inhabitants, in 1860; and one for fiftythree inhabitants, in 1870; a steady

IN MASSACRUSETTS. THE POPULATION

ACTUAL INCREASE OF POPULATION. RELATIVE INCREASE OF POPULATION From 1850 to 1860.....23 per cent. From 1860 to 1870.....18 " From 1850 to 1870.....46 "

CTUAL INCREASE OF COMMUNICANTS RELATIVE INCREASE OF COMMUNICANTS From 1850 to 1860......33 per cent. From 1860 to 1870......26 " From 1850 to 1870......69 "

CHUSETTS.

In the whole of Massachusetts the rate of progress is very similar to that in Boston, and in Boston and vicinity. From 1850 to 1860, our communicants increased ten per cent. more than the population; from 1860 to 1870, eight per cent. more; and from 1850 to 1870, twenty-three per cent. more, or about one half faster, relatively, than the in-

erease of the population.

In 1850, there was one Methodist Episcopal communicant in the State of regard to the possibility of falling, he mandments.

COMMUNICANTS OF THE METHODIST Massachusetts for forty-three inhabitants; in 1860, one for forty inhabitants; and in 1870, one for thirty-eight in- this ends when Christ is made unto habitants.

IN NEW ENGLAND. POPULATION. In 1850...... 2.728.116 ACTUAL INCREASE OF POPULATION. RELATIVE INCREASE OF POPULATION. From 1850 to 1860......14 per cent. From 1860 to 1870......11 " From 1850 to 1870......27 " METHODIST COMMUNICANTS IN NEW ENGLAND.

In 1850 84.007 ACTUAL INCREASE OF COMMUNICANTS RELATIVE INCREASE OF COMMUNICANTS.

From 1850 to 1860......21 per cent. From 1860 to 1870.....12 " From 1850 to 1870.....39 " The Methodist Episcopal Church in

New England, then, has gained faster greater; but from 1850 to 1870, it was the population.

IN AND OUT OF NEW ENGLAND. been immensely greater than in New England. It may afford some satisfaction to notice how the progress of my study table? our Church compares with that of the also been a general movement of the population, in and out of New England.

Methodists on account of the slow ad- ing me with that pleasant smile we revancement which our cause has made member so well, told me how he manhere. They do not seem to consider aged one under similar circumstances. that the population elsewhere is increasing much faster than ours, and that we that he would give a free supper the are being constantly reduced by emi- next Tuesday evening for the benefit of gration, which is building up commu- the society. Tickets 25 cents. It was a nities and churches in other sections. perfect success, and he took fifty dollars to the growth of population, New Eng- should keep the money, after deducting land Methodism, during the last twenty the expense of lighting the vestry that years, has advanced as much as the

Church outside of New England. POPULATION OUTSIDE OF NEW ENG- the Church in a more direct manner. LAND. ACTUAL INCREASE OF POPULATION. From 1850 to 1870......14.598,571 COMMUNICANTS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OUTSIDE OF NEW ENGLAND.

INCREASE IN TWENTY YEARS. IN NEW ENGLAND. Population 27 per cent. nmunicants.....3 Increase of communicants, about one half greater than the population,

OUT OF NEW ENGLAND. Population..... 71 per cent. Communicants....106 " Increase of communicants, about one half greater than the population. CONCLUSION.

We see that the relative rate of progress of Methodism, in and out of New England, during the last two decades, with the growth of the population. and, even in the last decade, from 1860 But the situation in the two cases has Methodism has been constantly de-New England Methodism has been a ing), the old saint shouted Glory! Halfeeder of Methodism elsewhere.

population, so nearly equal to that of me after all ! the Church elsewhere, she has evinced cacy, and has a brighter record. Will Brother Wise and other despond-

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT. BY A WESTERN ITINERANT.

In the HERALD of the 17th ult., I find METHODIST COMMUNICANTS IN MASSA an article entitled "Eighteen Months Woodard. In this and the former ar- cable form. ticle I was deeply interested, and also much pained and puzzled. The subiect of the Higher Life, or Sanctification, writers and ministers, but not all of who knows how to most effectively emis engaging the attention of many able them give light. If L. M. Woodard ploy his men, and the most successful gives light to all in the house, and some are thereby benefited, we therein rejoice. To me his light reveals some ghastly things, so appearing from their anti-scriptural character. Is the above author right and scriptural in his three dispensations of the Father, Son, and Spirit, and in the results of these How vain is all our talk of loving three states? "That soul is then as men, while we would in the least degree certain of heaven as though it were do them wrong. already in the realm of glory?" When is our talk of loving God, inquired of by a Methodist brother, in while we do not love to keep His com-

replies; " All through the conditionary state there is such a possibility, but the soul redemption, and ends at the exact point where perseverance commences." These quotations are sufficient for our purpose.

Now for the conclusions reached. In the conditionary state it is possible to fall, in the positive state not possible. Will the brother inform us where these two states are taught in the Word? Verily, is it any wonder that this friend declares he has found a new Bible? Would it not be well for him to come down out of cloud-land, plant his feet on earth once more, and realize that "the life we now live by faith on the Son of God" is a life of trial? His "Eighteen Months with the Comforter" may be full of comfort to him, but his articles in the HERALD will I fear bring discomfort and distrust to many of your readers.

A CURIOUS DREAM.

I retired to my study one evening. after returning from my prayer-meeting, prayerfully inquiring, what can be than the population. Its gain, from done to induce the Church members to 1850 to 1860, was seven per cent. greater rally around our sickly and almost dythan that of the population; from 1860 ing class and prayer-meetings? We to 1870, it was only one per cent. had more than two bundred members, one quarter of them living within a twelve per cent. greater than that of stone's throw of the church, and they were smart and active in everything else, especially when money could be The growth of the population of the made or saved; but our meetings lan-United States, out of New England, has guished, and often had to be closed for want of interest. What can be done, thought I, as I laid my head sadly on

I suppose I must have dreamed, for it seemed that Father Wentworth, for-This is a matter of the more importance, merly of the Maine Conference (be went because our brethren in other sections to heaven some years since, so it could frequently reproach New England not have been him), came in, and greet-

He told the people from the pulpit But we shall show that, in proportion at the door. The stewards wanted he evening, toward bis own claim. But he generously insisted on giving it to

The next Sabbath he gave notice from the pulpit that to any brother or sister who would attend the prayermeeting the next Wednesday evening, and pray, he would give 25 cents, and The relative increase of population from ten cents each, for exhortations, or five cents to each brother or sister present, but taking no part,

The evening came, and though very stormy, there was a rush, and the vestry was crowded, and so eager were Actual increase, from 1850 to 1870, 614, 368 they to work, that three or four would Relative increase, 106 per cent. commence praying at once, and the spirit of prayer prevailed mightily! It was almost impossible to close the meeting.

Just before the benediction, the preacher started out among the brethren and sisters with his hands full of "scrip," 25s, 10s, and 5s,; and such a host of hands as were reached out as he approached! "I prayed," "I spoke," greeted him on every side, and one old lady squeaked out, "I prayed twice." He had not got quite round when he came to an old man, who had been for has been about the same, as compared many years a class-leader, though he seldom met his class, or attended any social meeting, on account of feeblebeen very different. New England ness, though he had not lost a day in his money-making business for years, pleted by immigration; but out of New and as soon as the preacher placed the England, the Church has been con- money in the old man's hand (for he tinually built up by what we have lost. bad prayed lustily early in the meetlelujah! in a voice so sharp (he was Under such circumstances, therefore, never heard to shout before), that I Methodism in New England, having sprung to my feet! It was a dream! kept her rate of progress with the Father Wentworth bad not been with

Then I sat and mused - could not greater vital force, strength, and effi- the Book Concern, which always pays up what others neglect (and of course it must have a mint of money)- could ing ones open their eyes to these facts? not the Book Concern make an appropriation to some of our dying churches to be used in this way? I have no doubt it might influence many in the Church to wonderful activity!

I only make the suggestion. Perhaps a " leader" in Zion's HERALD with the Comforter," by Lemuel M. might present the idea in some practi-

CHIPS.

The best military commander is he pastor is he who knows best how to stir up and effectively employ the various gifts of his people.

Christ watches over us, Christians and Christian pastors watch over us. but all this avails little if we do not watch over ourselves.

Me

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

CHRIST'S TEMPTATION IN THE WILDERNESS.

quers by Himself. Example does not No other could redeem the world. assist the drowning, the helpless, the sinner, in temptation. It must be a strong arm reached from above to do this. Nothing but the Spirit of God, BY REV. BENJAMIN AYER CHASE. purifying and strengthening the soul, heathen by telling the same story.

He must have possessed a fallen, sinproof in that direction. It is a proof is of." that "He is able to succor" the tempted.

We are healed. Could this healing are at work drafting an International working for Jesus." be reversed? Can God go back on Him- Code as a basis of peaceful arbitration. It may be so. Undoubtedly it would ference in the interest of Wesleyan other centre, to bring in new material, sermon into the pulpit, Sunday night, Code as a basis of peaceful arbitration. Self He must have done so if Christ had simped; and Isaiah, Enoch, and Elijah, with all the ancient saints have been east out of heaven ast out of heaven the first had some as the first of the sure promise, had some as the first of the sure promise, have declared this Government in favor of this proposed reform in the etiquette can do nothing; abiding in the first of Wesleyan to get hold of the young, to put new have declared this Government in favor of this proposed reform in the etiquette can do nothing; abiding in the first of the sure promise, have declared this Government in favor of this proposed reform in the etiquette of Wesleyan to get hold of the young, to put new have been expressed that the might vomit them up. Another that he might vomit them up. Another that h been cast out of heaven, though God one accepted them through His promised Redeemer. But had He failed, and promised Redeemer. But had He failed, promised Redeemer. But had He failed, and promised Redeemer. But had he failed,

success was so important, before man the promises of God. The perfect hu- same testimony. would struggle to rise, how did they man nature standing alone, is not succeed? The believer overcomes, not Christ; but the two perfect natures by the power of example, but in divine united in one person, acting in harmony thought. Christ, being divine, con- at all times, is Christ, the divine Christ.

THE PEACE PROBLEM.

gloried in the cross. The missionary far below the gospel standard in his work. examples or illustrations in triumphing themselves in solid array in advocating dull, cold ear of death." Noah, Daniel, and three Hebrews in it is ours to obey. The Christian min- what wilt thou have me to do?" But was ready to sail for Boston, and ad-

the wilderness; and he returned in lands contradict you." Thus is this the things of our daily lives. It takes others were fearful they would not be the power of the Spirit. He must have terrible sin of Christians a stumbling- so much force of brain and muscle to equal to the responsibilities and trials been equally full while there. He block to the heathen! Christendom conquer in the necessary strife for exthought that the world's Redeemer, must Christianize itself before it can istence, that when to this is added the the lazy motion and flapping of the whom the Bible says is God, being now successfully enter Heathendom. "First claims of ambition and unlimited indulsails dispelled hope, and we found to divine, and now human, alternating cast out the beam out of thine own eye, gence in literary or esthetic pleasures, our utter dismay, that we were to be ported only by a martyr's faith. If a tinuance. Not that she has officially cessitates such an arrangement of our miles from the track of the railroad, afraid.

hath sworn and will not repent; thou the war system as inhumane and ungive our Lord; our own concerns first Jonah or not, we cannot affirm. We art a priest forever after the order of christian. Their testimony has been - His afterwards, if there is time. did not cast lots, or cast him into the Melchizedeck." Paul adds: "By so like "the voice of one crying in the The true secret of readiness, as of sea. But before four o'clock he had much was Jesus made a surety of a bet- wilderness, Prepare the way of the of all other effective service, is conse- crawled away into a boat at the side of

ample both of the beauty and feasibility divine justice not satisfied, their imagined holiness vanishes; they can't stand before God without a mediator; they must turn their faces towards perdition, there to dwell eternally.

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The Lord allowed no such an extent to bound said, which and there are in ledge, in the deep, in the deep, in the was permitted to lise crocky doors; and you begin to patch, they made was not sick. He was permitted to lise crocky doors; and the bad stoops, and the deep, in the was like the rain on the must all twas like the rain on the ment of the sworl shed where the sorts; and there are the deep, in the was like the rain on the ment of the same that it was like the rain on the ment of the same to skip them, and there are the deep, in the service, the same of the read there. Although not a sailor, he shed to stand she proved be and out an other the deep, in the same way.

When

WILDERNESS.

SECOND PAPER.

Christ overcame temptation by faith

been only human.

And it follows that the idea of a possibility of His sinning is a metaphysical form. Let us rejoice that the Methin God, just as Christians do, and not whim, a hair-splitting theory, dwelling odist Episcopal Church, at its last Genotherwise. If this were true, He did so only in the imagination, the tendency eral Conference, did officially speak in divine strength. The saints did this of which is to rationalism and modern with emphasis against the war system, thousands of years before Christ came skepticism. And it is doubly refuted and that, at least, geographical secin the flesh, and if the example of His forever, by the fact of His divinity, and tions of other churches are bearing the

BY M. E. WINSLOW.

head fully understands every want, and Christian name. According to the law this side of the river. Our visit would a Conference, led the ministers to conference and minister is ready and willing to stoop to man's of the gospel, peaceful arbitration becondition, and relieve those wants in condition, and relieve those wants in tween Christian nations is as obligatory spiritual strength to a soul on the verge in a hurry to leave their hospitable, all cases, and that he has fully shown as between Christian nations is as obligatory spiritual strength to a soul on the verge in a nully shown as between Christian individuals. It of eternity; but we are not ready tothis in the atonement, as made by God manifest in the flesh. Man has had manifest in the flesh. Man has had

the will of man or angel. Christ shall tic evil. Nations, statesmen and phi- what He sets before them with all their paleness. Rev. ---, now the worthy be incarnated, and shall make atone- lanthropists are moving for a peace re- might. Let us give ourselves to Him D. D., whom his Conference have dement for man. The gospel of this salva- form. A bill before the English Par- without reservation, and, standing ever lighted to honor, was in such a condition shall be preached over the whole liament, asking the Queen to instruct in the attitude of willing obedience, we tion that some were fearful that he in them than have been touched yet.

all the forces of His omnipotent power cause was not pioneered by the Chris- do little as great things, it will not be way - backward. We were sufficiently that didn't want to he would try to stance, if you have a coal of fire, ac-

"Be ye therefore ready," has been sounding its warning note since infancy, suggesting to us all to be ready for the inevitably solemn hour of death; but it is if possible of even were from Boston. The latter that solved the first between that is between but it is, if possible, of even more prac- Conference from Boston. The latter tical importance to be ready in life - plan was adopted, and the majority of A truly Christian civilization will not that life in whose fleeting hours alone the preachers passed through the terrican keep it in the hour of temptation. include or tolerate the custom of war we can accomplish any work for the tory of another Conference to attend can keep it in the hour of temptation.

The soul's want is not example. It is as a recognized method of international arbitrament. The type of civilization and purify. The soul's want is redemption in itself—Christ in him. Man never return is concerned; and purify. The soul's want is redemption in itself—Christ in him. Man never return is concerned; and purify the sheaves which yourself and the limitation of temptation. The type of civilization of the personnel that the limitation of temptation is the present through the confidence in the order through the confidence in the present through the present throu tion in itself-Christ in him. Man never realized, even among the most Christine when the Sabbath will not become prayer-meeting; nothing to do to-day torical tract, but not as an unbiassed report sought Christ because of His example in tianized nations. It is yet in the fu- helped to harvest, are often scattered, no telegraphic communication with the a weariness to its most devoted lovers, the wilderness. The apostle led men to ture, and upon a higher plane. As the lost, or at best bound up by other hands, end of the Cape at that time; and the as follows: Christ by preaching the cross, and he average Christian of the present age is because ours were not ready for the adjournment of the Conference could not be ascertained in time to write for of the present day succeeds among the personal character, so the average "A word spoken in season, how good a steamer. The session was exceedeathen by telling the same story.

Evaluation of the frightful enormity of war beling the same means. What shall be same means what shall be same means. What shall be same means while it more proposed as the good old sister, may prove to be same means what shall be same means while it more provest to me same means while it more provest to me shall be same means while it more provest to me shall Him by the same means. What shall tween Christian nations. It is not soul. We desire "the tongue of the work," was nearly completed by the lessened; while it more proves to me, that the variety of "exercises" she and I don't is the soul-cry. Believe on the enough to say that our war system is a learned, that we may know how to speak close of Saturday evening. The ordi-Lord Jesus Christ, is the answer—is reflection upon the Christian Church. a word to him that is weary;" but at the remedy. The Son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The Son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. The son of God could be reflection upon the Christian Church. the remedy. The Son of God could Is it not a disgrace to the boasted civ- the right moment "the word in sea- for the session on Monday morning, the ligion. Notice, they had only one sernot be taught to be merciful, or sympa-illization and enlightened Christianity of the nineteenth century? The ex-moment afterward, but the opportu-small amount of miscellaneous busi-rials: wants without schooling. The apostle did not teach that Christ was educated by suffering; he taught that the Godhead fully understands every want, and suffering the apostle friend who longs to see us once more the did not teach that the Godhead fully understands every want, and suffering the first was educated by suffering; he taught that the Godhead fully understands every want, and suffering the first was educated by suffering; he taught that the Godhead fully understands every want, and suffering the first was educated by suffering the first was educated by suffering; he taught that the Godhead fully understands every want, and suffering the first was gone forever.

A message is brought us from a sick friend who longs to see us once more characteristic of the closing scenes of the Sunday-school as the Bible service of the Sunday-school as the Bible servic

resident pastor informed the Confer- those who are mere passive listeners to over temptation: Enoch, Elijah, Job, Noah, Daniel, and three Hebraws in Noah, Daniel, and three Hebraws in the peace reform. If God commands, We ask on bended knees, "Lord, ence that the packet Mountain King teaching the Bible for themselves." the fire. Each triumphed gloriously. It is ours to obey. The Christian minister who can characterize the cartridge when the answer comes in the form of vised the preachers to take passage, as Christ's victory over temptation is not a box as a divine institution, to be ranked practical work, we are not ready for it; there was a good prospect of a pleasproof that it is possible for fallen, singuished box as a divine institution, to be ranked practical work, we are not ready for it; there was a good prospect of a pleas-with the contribution box, forgets that our busines concerns are too absorb-the "weapons of our warfare are not ing;" we go to prove a yoke of oxen; passage for Sandwich or Plymouth. cursed nature, for His success to be a proof in that direction. It is a proof often has poverty or distress suddenly stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than state and nat in their names, and the stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than state and nat in their names, and the stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than state and nat in their names, and the stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than state and nat in their names, and the stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than state and nat in their names, and the stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than state and nat in the stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than state and nat in the stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than state and the stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries did not average five hundred two young sons might room in my large than stretched its hand of supplication across when salaries are supplied to the supplication across when salaries are supplied to the supplied to the

the progress of the gospel in heathen into sin, before and after that conflict. Satan left Him there only for a season. His human nature did not act without the consent and co-operation of His divine pature. The scripture proof is vine nature. The scripture proof is with your pretensions. Tou come here against such an idea. But if the considered and asking us to exchange ours for the here and asking us to exchange ours for the here and asking us to exchange ours for the here around the here and asking us to exchange ours for the here around the here are around the here around the here around the here around the here are around the here are around the here. against such an idea. But if the contrary were true, while thus acting, He was on probation. And if He could act thus at one time, He could do so at all times. If He acted thus in the wilderness, He could in the garden, and on the cross.

His human nature could have reblied against the divine nature, even belled against the divine nature, even and asking us to exchange ours for trary were true, while thus acting, He yours. You come as disciples of One where the work is yours. You come as disciples of One the Lord's, the wisdom and strength where horse-carts were in waiting to take us out to depth of water sufficient to float boats. These boats took us of an a room by myself, to for its accomplishment is His also, and lingers in trembling uncertainty what to float boats. These boats took us of the lord's, the wisdom and strength where horse-carts were in waiting to take us out to depth of water sufficient to foot boats. These boats took us of the meeting, they all said, "Let yours. You come as disciples of One where horse-carts were in waiting to fails to realize that since the work is yours. You come as disciples of One where horse-carts were in waiting to fails to realize that since the work is of the work is yours. You come as disciples of One where horse-carts were in waiting to fails to realize that since the work is of the work is yours. You come as disciples of One where horse-carts were in waiting to fails to realize that since the work is around him were garrulous, too. One whether horse-carts were in waiting to fails to realize that since the work is around him were garrulous, too. One whether horse-carts were in waiting to fails to realize that since the work is around him were garrulous, too. One whether horse-carts were in waiting to fails to realize that since the work is of the Lord's, the wisdom and strength where horse-carts were in waiting to foot were will be have. We say us the unother. There when horse falls to realize that since the work is of the Lord's, the wisdom and strength when horse His human nature could have rebelled against the divine nature, even after it was nailed to the wood. His humanity did not stand alone in the wilderness. Luke says, "He was full of the Holy Ghost" when He went into the wilderness and he returned in the belled against the divine nature, even against the divine nature, even of the ridicule of a world they have of the ridicule of a world they have professed to renounce, is often a bar to nearly every one was feeling confident usefulness, and cause of a too late response to renounce, is often a bar to nearly every one was feeling confident usefulness, and cause of a too late response to renounce, is often a bar to nearly every one was feeling confident usefulness, and cause of a too late response to resonance in the voluntary conditions of feeling in nearly every one was feeling confident usefulness, and cause of a too late response to professed to renounce, is often a bar to usefulness, and cause of a too late response to professed to renounce, is often a bar to usefulness, and cause of a too late response to response, never can be just selections from the delightful Highland stoons of a fine run to Boston. An hour or two passed in friendly conversation and song; some expressing the joy of their prospects for another year, while you may have some theme, some there, with the voluntary conditions of feeling in hundreds of persons, never can be just solutions. The volume contains the did in pulpit, some in professed to renounce, is often a bar to usefulness, and in pulpit, with wood, in the volunteds of persons, nev

THE IDEAL PRAYER MEETING. HENRY WARD BEECHER'S LECTURES.

all the forces of His omnipotent power to sustain Christ in His mission, against any assault or influence, even if He had been only human.

And it follows that the idea of a possibility of His sinning is a metaphysical whim, a hair-splitting theory, dwelling only, in the imagination, the tendency of which is to rationalism and modern skepticism. And it is doubly refuted forever, by the fact of His divinity, and that, at least, geographical sections of God. The perfect human nature standing alone, is not Christ; but the two perfect natures united in one person, acting in harmony

An of the forces of His omnipotent power to usuation, and the forces of His mission, against the was not pioneered by the Christ, but by outstain Christ in His mission, against the statesmen. The danger is that she may occupy the same secondary place in the peace reform. Let us rejoice that the Methodist Episcopal Church, at its last General Conference, did officially speak with emphasis against the war system, and that, at least, geographical sections of God. The perfect human nature standing alone, is not consultation, we decided to cast anchor, and that, at least, geographical sections of God. The perfect human nature standing alone, is not consultation, the tendency of which is to rationalism and modern skepticism. And it is doubly refuted forever, by the fact of His divinity, and the promises of God. The perfect human nature standing alone, is not consultation to phase a coal of fire, according to the old-fasioned way, and the doleful prospect of being drifted out to sea again, we had recourse to the sound of triting scenes of a furious fire. With the doleful prospect of being drifted out to sea again, we had recourse to solve a drifted out to sea again, we had recourse to solve an entangle of the Church had better to solve and the function of the Providence of the providence with out to sea again, we had recourse to solve an entangle of the collection of the collection of the providence of the providence of the providence of the p

hough training for the pulpit is one thing, and training for the prayer-meet-ing is another, I think the man that ex-

get some such relation to men that I tain devotional ends. Get trained for growing interest in Bible study. The more intelligent hearers of the pastor's

J. F. SHEFFIELD.

"SUNDAYISH" AGAIN.

Brother Mudge's article, citing the

case of the good old sister, may prove

catch it.

Prayer-meetings usually fall into the ject; but another will get up and speak of retirement and meditation. YESTERDAY, between the two, is simply absurd. If a human Christ was so important in the out the mote out of thy brother's eye." It is a sad fact that the Church of Christ on the cross? Would it not have been a grand example to men, for man alone to suffer and die for man, being super to suffer and now human, alternating cast out the beam out of thine'own eye, what wonder is it that overtaxed workshall that overtaxed workshall that overtaxed workshall that the claim of a few hackneyed leaders, if the becalmed, with a heavy swell tossing and rolling the schooner, to the inconvenience of those who were anxious to part the treatment and meditation. YESTERDAY, and then shalt thou see clearly to east out the beam out of thine'own eye, what wonder is it that overtaxed workshall that overtaxed workshall that overtaxed workshall that the mote out of thy brother's eye." It is a sad fact that the Church of Christ to perceive an opportunity of striking a blow for the Master, and sluggish in in giving the stroke.

The part of the what wonder is it that overtaxed workshall that overtaxed workshall that the church of the will and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seize that. Then you have seen the feeling, and seal the feeling, Young people didn't dare Let every meeting develop the vitality expensive form. It is a solemn song, welldivine Christ was needed in the garden advocated it, but because she has not own as shall give His the first place. There was a sort of order in the milder of the work of the work of the lost, and the speak. There was a sort of order in the milder of the work of the work of the lost, and the speak. There was a sort of order in the milder of the work of the lost, and the speak. There was a sort of order in the milder of the work of the the meeting; and so they are as orderly There is a germ in men if you only and on the cross, then in the wilderness, and everywhere. And if He was God at one time, He was at all times. The ancient prayer:—"O Lord, delighbor of the subject of the Lord, by the prophets, fixes this matter beyond question. Isaiah says, "He carly Roman Catholic apostacy, shall not fail nor be discouraged. I, neither the Greek, Roman nor Protest-shall not fail nor be discouraged. I, neither the Greek, Roman nor Protest-ness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee." Peter says, "The Spirit of Christ that was in the prophets did testing beforehand the sufferings of the carly Roman Catholic apostacy, neither the Greek, Roman nor Protest-availy beforehand the sufferings of this bright and touching incident of kindly to his privileges. This he tells you every to his privileges. This he defined to his privileges. This he de laughter]; and so a few men of this nearly four weeks in camp-meeting re- shire, and its incidents will have a wonder-Christ, and the glory that should fol- of Friends, who, in all their history, armies ground their arms in defeat? ably brought in contact for the first kind run right around in that same bar- vivals, was sent there in advance of the fully natural appearance to New England low." The Psalmist says, "The Lord have emphatically pronounced against Yet such is the service we too often time in his life. Whether he were the ren path of regulation addresses and reren path of regulation addresses and remarks; and worst of all are the exhorters, the men that are continually exported by the part of the pleasant series of books for quite synod. And he went up with all the horting men to do their duty. But horting men to do their duty. But there are these backneyed speakers in prayer-meetings that take the life out through, and he commenced pouring through, and he commenced pouring large type, with attractive pictures for the discount prayer and the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through and he commenced pouring large type, with attractive pictures for the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that the discount prayer meetings that take the life out through the discount prayer meetings that ter testament." God made him a surety by His oath, and will not repent — will never change this purpose; it is -will never change this purpose; it is perfectly without condition and without condition contingency. Nothing is left here to ary movement against this most gigan- hesitate to run on His errands, or to do cravat, was bleached almost to ashy you can't at first [laughter]; you can't, that nobody caught it. They rather but a great deal may be done by good sense and patience, and real, kind, Ohio the negro took the kicks, so humble feeling. There are many of these men that have got better springs looked sullen.

patiently that he only scrouched and tion of the Scotch story, entitled Morag, these men that have got better springs looked sullen. earth. This is an irresistible decree of her Minister of Foreign Affairs to cor- shall not so often be forced to lament would hardly survive the result of his They are to be revered, if venerable; that was the state of the Church. They mond. Our friend, the author, has been respond with all the leading powers wasted opportunities, or to repeat that vomiting, and the terrible spasms that respected for their work, if they have had been on the anvil; with small and engaged in examining and describing the Isaiah says, "He was wounded for our transgression; He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our iniquities; the chastisement of peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed." Isaiah realized by some and the terrible spasms that with reference to the adoption of some general system of peaceful arbitration, is not an insignificant sign. There is also in contemplation, perhaps for next autumn, a special International Peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed." Isaiah realized by some of the desponding by a little pleasantry. And indeed there were some very perhaps for next autumn, a special International Peace was upon Him; and with his establishment the leading powers wasted opportunities, or to repeat that with reference to the adoption of some general system of peaceful arbitration, is not an insignificant sign. There is also in contemplation, perhaps for next autumn, a special International Peace was upon Him; and with His all the leading powers with the endured. Nearly forty were finally seasick, more or less at one time. Some of the charge, and I was to preach; and I design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a design upon a man for his own good. It is always fair to have a definition of the demont they had been over they had been by faith the atonement made already in God's promise—the blood flowing, a pastor, seeing these men are in the with no special effect another place way, to do two things: first, to get way, to do two things: first, to get more out of them, to lead their thoughts whole nature went out, and in my more out of them, to lead their thoughts whole nature went out, and in my more out of them, to lead their thoughts and the best times, failure in members apastor, seeing these men are in the with no special effect at another place. That the describes, in a happy style. He will not place there were some very personal functional Peace say at the best times, failure in members apastor, seeing these men are in the with no special effect another place. The place of the with no special effect another place way, to do two things: first, to get more out of them, to lead their thoughts apastor, seeing these men are in the with no special effect another place. The place of the with no special effect another place way to do two things: first, to get more out of them, to lead their thoughts apastor, seeing these men are in the with no special effect another place. The place of th and touching his own heart. He shouts, jurists, both in the Old and New World, making the most of every occasion of volving certain notes that a faithful to other things, to get them to shorten ecstatic desire I struck out a sermon on man held against members of the Con- their prayers; secondly, to develop an- the Prodigal Son. I went with that

neither cars nor a regular line of steamers between that isolated town ive homes. By the hour of nine bor, no ping to be in time for the early cannot do it. Old churches that go live reading, if it were always written so down from generation to generation ive homes. By the hour of nine have something very noble in them; soon after the transactions recorded, and by and event in special cases, this plan of persons as actively interested in the events. tact, knowledge, human nature, grace, and your own depth of spiritual feeling.

Another element I wish to speak of, tion of the claims of the United States, the but just my prayer-meeting "—if you of both sides, perhaps, calmly and judicially put that emphasis on it you certainly balancing all the coulities of the case. It won't make much out of it. Now, al- will doubtless meet with a much more appreciative reception from American than English critics. Now that the whole painful difficulty has been adjusted, it is wholethem, though differently, than for the pulpit. I should be very sorry to be forced to go into the conduct of a prayer-meeting, without hearing has prayerit zens of the Republic.

meeting without having known it through the day. Not so much that I should think what I had to say; but, as Travel. By Grace Greenwood. New York: it were, to beat up my nature, to get J. B. Ford & Co. Boston: Lee & Shepard. into a better and higher mood; to rise We read with unusual satisfaction the letters into a thought more of the infinite, to now gathered into a volume, as they first appeared in the New York Times. think God has - of sympathy, pity, record a journey leisurely taken, with prothink God has—or sympathy, projection a journey leading many tenderness, and sweetness; to get my tracted delays, across the continent from heart all right, so that everything in the most graceful and witty writers of the country.

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if there is not a germ in the meeting it-self, and be sagacious to discern and Waiting, by the author of "The Pathway of Promise," is a miscellany of prose and Frequently you will go and say, "I poetic musings, reflections upon passages of will speak on the subject of prayer," scripture, and religious essays. It is a and you will speak a little on that sub-These volumes of Carters' books have

been received from Gould & Lincoln, Boston. Ohio the negro took the kicks, so Nelson & Phillips publish a very neat edi-And when the synod came together ISHED AND POLISHED, by Rev. J. F. Richmost notable specimens, and the manner of preparing them for sale. It is an instructive

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REV. DR. THOBURN, Corresponding to celebrate this event. Secretary of the Methodist Missions in missionary Conference of delegates from all the missions in India was held. introducing and enforcing the system day. of self-support among the natives.

rian physicians at home."

BISHOP HARRIS will leave New York thence to India, among the Himalayas, thence to Turkey, Germany, Switzer- edge." land, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, where they will remain till Church of the United States," etc.

teresting field! May he witness glorious triumphs for Christ there!

preciative and interesting notice of the distinguished Francisco Sciarelli, a Wesleyon missionary at Rome. They say he is studious, cultured, zealous, endowed with much natural eloquence a mendatory prayer. When asked if he desired the form from the prayer book meanor by State law, and punished accordingly." dowed with much natural eloquence, a to be read, he replied, "No; make the thorough Methodist, and entirely deprayer yourself." voted to the work and service of his

THE OLDEST FOREIGN MISSIONARY now living in active service, is the Rev. tice any habit which will tend to shorten John Ross, of the Free Church of Scot- his life. The decision is a sound one. land, whose field is in South Africa. and puts life insurance solicitors among He completes the fiftieth year of his work the present month, and in the celebration of the event, the Scotch Foreign Mission Board have resolved to send to him \$2,500 to enable his native congregation to build a new

some excellent advice to pastors: "Be patient with your people. Teach them continuously. Scolding, as a rule, is damaging. Do not stone the sheep—such that none will deny his complete intoxication. I should have been slow to believe, two years ago, that so large to believe, two years ago, that so large nery in the town of Bristol, N. H., in finistruct; you cannot get a whole Church to work in a minute, nor in a year. If you do it in five years, you do well. But keep working in that direction. Ply the truth to them vigorously. Stirthem up on all sides. Study adaptations, that is, set each man at what he is adapted to do. Even a strong man out of his adaptations is weak."

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sons; it usually is from sixty to a nun-dred, I believe. In the afternoon we have an Arabic Sabbath-school and Ribbelless. The former meets in the Bible-class. The former meets in the new at Carcutta, where the work is fathers, sons, homes, and citizens. In progressing. Brother Taylor has been this number we do not include every greatly specessful in his labors in India. new school building, and numbers from sixty to eighty pupils; the latter meets in the church, and is attended by from fifteen to twenty large boys, young and old men. The pupils seem to me to be as diligent and as much interested as the Sabbath-school pupils at home. the Sabbath-school pupils at home.
The eagerness they manifest to receive the monthly Arabic Sabbath-school paAllahabad an extensive revival is in thousand, hard drinkers, sixteen thousand, hard d day-school, having a senior, primary, and intermediate departments. There are now about ninety boys in attendance. The senior department is intended for a normal school, and has already and the witness, (in English), tended for a normal school, and has already and the senior department is intended for a normal school, and has already and the senior department is intended for a normal school, and has already and the twenty thousand young men, and the twenty thousand young men, and we have an army of forty-three thousand some upon the temperance lines." These statements are based on information gathered from well-informed citizens in nearly half of the towns in the State of the senior department is intended for a normal school, and has

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RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Bishop Clarkson recently "confirmjails and prisoners.

Dr. Cheney's Church, in Chicago,

sions in the open street."

intemperance vitiates a life insurance policy, on the ground that the applicant promises on his part not to prac- broke that promise."

TEMPERANCE.

VERMONT TEMPERANCE FACTS! -

While the Church Missionary Society by an excited manner, a flushed face, a can speak of a wonderful work of grace in Tinnevelly, and the Baptists of the like work in Jamaica, and the London Scolety in Medagasear, the Wesleyans REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

"All the earth shall be filled with the givery of the Lord," — Num. xiv. 21.

DAMASCUS. — Our readers will be glad to learn that the work of the Lord is prospering in Damaseus. The Rev.

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Nadagascar, the Wesleyans that they have been drinking, and are quite seriously under the influence of liquor, but not drunken, like the four thousand, not incapacitated for much of the business of life, but are treading upon the heels of their undone predecessors. 3. We have in our State, in of the people as it is of the people of addition to the before-named classes, twenty thousand, voung men between the thousand, not incapacitated for much of the business of life, but are treading upon the heels of their undone predecessors. 3. We have in our State, in of the people as it is of the people of addition to the before-named classes, twenty thousand, voung men between the treating upon the heels of their undone predecessors. 3. We have in our State, in of the people and Lin 1871, the number of twenty thousand, voung men between the properties of England. In 1871 the number of Church members was 20,348; the number of attendants on public worship, 100,000; the number of day-schools, 1,524; the number of scholars, 51,125.

With results like these before us, can it cus two public services every Sabbath, one in Arabic, and the other in English. In the latter I have been able to put my shoulder to the wheel; but in the former I think I have done well when I profitless enthusiasm? The income of ly and faithfully look over the condition have found the chapter and text, and followed in the reading of them. Last the Society is fully equal to that of the Church Missionary Society, being last highly-favored one, you will be convinced, though painfully surprised. 4. Another fact is, that there are over two theorems it usually is from sixty to a hundred persons; it usually is from sixty to a hundred persons. progress, and throughout the entire sand, and the twenty thousand young The Kankab I Ishwi, (Christian Star), the towns in the State, furnishing a Rev. Craven superintends the publishing departments the first education, and to move every friend to his race and by Rev. E. F. Burr, D. D., Author of "Ecce Containing departments of the first education, and to move every friend to his race and by Rev. E. F. Burr, D. D., Author of "Ecce Containing departments of the first education, and the first education of the

done? What can I do?" Australia. — The Australasian Wes- Judge Goddard, of Connecticut, in a we can't do any good; 'can't do it' THE MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS for is not an American word. The Ameri-

> "WE CAN HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH COMPROMISE!"- We clip the following from the message of Gov. Baker, of Indiana: -

"As Mr. Lincoln said of slavery, so In 1874, the American Sunday-school Union will be fifty years old. It ought to celebrate this event.

Bishop Clarkson recently "confirm-Secretary of the Methodist Missions in India, has organized a Church at Allahabad, the capital of the Northwest provinces in India, and where the late provinces in India, and where the late is provinced in India, and the India, and India, a ails and prisoners.

Camp-meeting season commences a law a little in advance of public opinfrom all the missions in India was held.

The Church numbered at its organization twenty-two members. Dr. Thoburn has given up his salary in view of introducing and enforcing the system in the property of the formation and execution of good laws. The Dunkards are a singular people.
One of their recent deliverances is, that "a brother who suffers himself to be elected to the legislature of the people."

I do not believe in the power or expediency of sumptuary laws; but a law which restrains or suppresses one tipelected to the legislature of the people. for his episcopal tour around the world about the middle of May. He will proceed overland to the Pacific Coast in as a member of the Church!" Ling-house, or all the tippling-houses in the State, attempts to regulate no man's expenditures, nor does it prescribe what he shall eat, drink, or wear. scribe what he shall eat, drink, or wear. time to take the steamer for Japan June

1. From Japan he will visit China, the same to India, among the Himalayas.

The New York Tribune says of the Indian: "He has no trouble in learning euchre and poker, and the same the expense of the State, at the expense of the State, for the perand also to the new mission at Bombay, and perhaps another at Calcutta; without this useful branch of knowl-Mammon presides, and in which the State is a partner, we authorize their proprietors to undo what the first have Italy. The Advocate says, "He will go around the world to the music of stry of the pastor, at their annual lieve that this state of affairs can or Methodist Hymns." He will be absent about two years. His family, consisting of Mrs. Harris, two daughters and a son, have already taken passage for worship of the Protestant Episcopal (bursh by the United States). The find the passage for worship of the Protestant Episcopal (bursh by the United States). The united states and states and son, have already taken passage for worship of the Protestant Episcopal (bursh by the United States). The united states and mainspring of their execution, will ask rejoined by the Bishop, some year and a half hence.

An exchange says; "Baltimore is under the control of those who favor An exchange says; "Baltimore is under the control of those who favor morality and the enforcement of law. The Sunday regulations are carried out better than in any other large city in the land. A Baltimore judge lately fined a man \$50 and costs for uttering divers scandalous, profane, blasphemission in Japan. May success attend his labors in that most inviting and insurance of the people, assembled from all parts of the people, assembled from all parts of the State, and are much better acquainted with public opinion than I am, and should, in my judgment, legislate for the ranks of the people, assembled from all parts of the State, and are much better acquainted with public opinion than I am, and should, in my judgment, legislate for the ranks of the people, assembled from all parts of the State, and are much better acquainted with public opinion than I am, and should, in my judgment, legislate for the right without defeating his own instructions by attempting the impracticable under existing circumstances, and will legislate for the right without defeating his own instructions by attempting the impracticable. You are fresh from the ranks of the people, assembled from all parts of the State, and are much better acquainted with public opinion than I am, and should, in my judgment, legislate for the right without defeating his own instructions by attempting the impracticable. You are fresh from the ranks of the people, assembled from all parts of the people assembled late for the restraint and diminution of MISSIONARY NOTICES contains a most appreciative and interesting notice of the

> "The papers that have charged me with intemperance have done A Cincinnati court has decided that great injustice. I promised Thomas ntemperance vitiates a life insurance Ismay that not a drop of liquor should pass my lips on that vessel, and I never

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VERMONT CONFERENCE. path during our visit. But he had already thrown his fleecy garments into the streams, and their swollen and turbulent currents were the only evi-

further on to the north, except that such noted heights as Mount Mansfield, caught as we turned north, near Burlington, were still covered with spow. which glistened in the afternoon sun-

blue of the mountain bases.

Richford, where the Conference met, quite a railroad centre. One road is al- sounding and inspiring sentences. ready running into Canada, and another will soon connect Richford with the Eastern and Southern lines of road ap- principally, of eight thousand dollars for nearly every day some "Job's proaching it from the other side of the for the seminary at Montpelier, thus post "comes across the water regard-State. The town lies in quite a deep binding subscriptions for twelve thouvalley, almost surrounded by high hills, sand already conditionally obtained .on both sides of the Missisquoi River. With Scotch pertinacity, and with a re-This powerful stream has a sharp markable personal example of sacrifice, descent here, and without expending but | Presiding Elder Malcom held the bretha small portion of its power, turns the ren to this work, until, with the doxolomills. The valley of this river, which brought forth, and the blessed and beaufrom St. Albans, contains some of is in fine condition, full of promise, with the largest and finest dairy farms in the an able Faculty, and a fine list of stu-State. About half way between the dents. These Conference Academies two points we pass Sheldon, where our have been a felt blessing to the New his comfortable home, and where the They have a body of vigorous, cultimineral springs, or the charming vated and devout young men in them, scenery and health-giving air, are that stand as the conspicuous monudrawing hundreds of visitors every ments of the wisdom of the fathers, in The waters are bitter enough to be the present hopeful condition of this wonderfully effectual, but the mountain vigorous Conference. Born in a minisrides and bracing air are of themselves ter's family while he preached on old sufficient to cure any ordinary chronic Barnard circuit, the editor has pleasant

manently planted iron posts, marking labor. the line agreed upon between the English and American Commissioners, were about four miles from the village, almost directly up in the air. Our the-Main, whereby many lives were

enthusiastic and demonstrative congreis at the present termination of a branch secretary. We trust they will show hoped to defeat his measures regarding of the Vermont Central, running north- by enlarged contributions, that his adeast. The town will soon become dresses were something more than

The great event of the Conference was the raising, among the ministers wheels of a number of saw and bucket gy, the top-stone of the arch was we follow much of the way coming tiful design completed. The academy respected friend, Judge Saxe, makes Hampsire and Vermont Conferences. summer. We do not wonder that the establishing, at great sacrifices, these place is becoming a favorite sanitarium. institutions. We feel a native pride in boyhood remembrances of Barre, Plain-Richford lies on the Canada line. If field, Chelsea, and Danville. Her green we judged by our sensations, we should hills, and greener vallies, form one of say the carefully embossed and per- the most inviting fields of ministerial

EUROPEAN NOTES. The recent excesses in Frankfort-on-

young and vigorous publisher, with lost in riots, induced by the high price one of the sweetest singers of the Ver- of beer, have a far deeper social immont Conference, who reminds one of port than we in the distance are likely very satisfactory manner in the Phila- left no survivors of their number. Fa- votedly attached to the church of Christ, Co., New York, and is for sale by J. P. the Irishman's stone wall, of which he to give them. The trouble is the be-delphia Home Journal, from an intimasaid, if it fell over, it would be just as ginning of a social rebellion throughout tion which he read in that paper, that high as before, for he is about as broad Germany on account of the unprece- the authors of our Church commenta- remain with us. The men of a half meetings could be detected, save when as he is short, and the editor, about nightfall one afternoon, waded through life; and it begins with beer, because ceiving double salaries. 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They may lament an in- of the features of the new charter for obedience to ecclesiastical superiors," however, that, as he crossed the line, so much, that the laboring classes find his work upon it — that the other writers crease, also, of worldliness, some ec- the city are these: The power of usual; but in addition, "bind themselves for he proposed to whistle Yankee Doodle it impossible to obtain their usual associated with him in the work are centricities in the working of the itinerto preserve the tone of his Republican- amount of cheap food and beverage, regular pastors or college professors, ant system, a lack of former symplicity in of Aldermen and Assistant Alder- saying "many prayers are offered" for Union Church, East Boston. Mr. Williams ism while in the dominion of a foreign for the price of labor has by no means also on salary - and that while a small outward appearance, and of earnestness men, which forms the Common them. The weather was uncompromisingly money that would formerly give the very large profit is returned on the ing and thoughtful minister of a half dermen is abolished after 1st January, from Georgia dwells at length on the advan-set forth and illustrate his theory of the severe. It rained almost constantly, workman his beer, and sausage, and sale of the volumes to the Book Con- century's observation can fail to notice 1875, and the Aldermen then become tages which the papal system offers the negro identity of the Lost Tribes of Israel with the The roads and streets were about im- rye-bread in sufficient measure for a cern. The latter would be the greatest the marvelous growth in all the sub- the Common Council. Executive pow- population - such as, for example, the mass, Anglo-Saxon nations. His periodical, howpassable for vehicles, as well as foot- satisfactory meal, now leaves him hun- pecuniary sufferer if the work should stantial elements of a Christian organi- er is vested in the Mayor and the offimen; but through all the public regry. And he thus rises from his mod- not go on. No intelligent member of the zation on the part of the Methodist cers of the departments. The Mayor ligious services, and most of the ses- est repast in no pleasant humor, and Church either desires this very impor- Episcopal Church, or to feel a lively holds office for two years - the exsions, the Methodist Episcopal Church especially when this affects his wife and tant undertaking to be hindered, or that sense of gratitude for what God has penses of his office not to exceed \$20,000, the eucharist encouraging reformation, and addressed to the care of J. P. Magee, 38 was filled, and often uncomfortably children as it does him. This feeling the cultivated and hard-working scholcrowded. The people were blessed is spreading all over Germany, and ars engaged upon it should be deprived instrumentalities. with a remarkable appetite for, what giving rise to disorders more or less of the small pecuniary return that will was to them, the very novel and in- grave, which will be likely soon to cul- come to them from its sale. If the Old Hampshire Conference, who for several commissioners. The commissioners to be "of a milder disposition and more reliteresting services of the Conference. minate in dangerous outbreaks else- Testament exposition compares with years has heen laid aside from active are to hold office for two, four, and six able character than elsewhere;" and attrib- leaves our port for England, on the 20th of One gentleman of the town, not of the where. It may seem to us a good joke the New, under the strong hand of Dr. denomination, said he would willingly that the Germans are getting into Whedon, (and certainly we have every pay all the expenses of the session for mortal battles on the beer-question, but reason to be sanguine on this point, as fort in it, in recording his recollections two, three, and five years respectively. the simple privilege of listening to Dr. this is simply because that is the one to Genesis at least, from the speci. of the progress of Methodism in the last The Mayor can be removed from office

here. There was only one small feature of these social and industrial commentaries which our Church will The work, undertaken for the love of it, Mayor, for cause. The existing de- where is not found in mildness and reliabil-"Union" meeting-house in town, up complications in Germany, that the have, when the work is completed, will and to fill hours that could not be occuto that time. A large portion of the Ultramoutanes join hands with the so- be a matter of congratulation and pied in his beloved calling, has grown shall, once in three months, and oftener abstemiousness, or reverence of speech. for copies of the Minutes of the eighth sespeople held to the "Second Advent" called social Democrats, whom they honest pride. sentiments. Rev. Mr. Bushnell, who has formerly bated with a perfect hatred. been the pastor here for this period, Of course there is great indignation in The Young Men's Christian Associa- book agents, Nelson and Phillips, and also be published. has been greatly blessed in his labors. the clerical camp, when they hear the tion opened their "Bazaar of the Na- forms a very entertaining and instruct-A fine new edifice has been erected, terms now freely used, of the "Black tions" on Tuesday evening, April 29, ive record. It runs the contrast, as and a flourishing Church and congre-gation are gathered within it. Out of a contradistinction to the "Red In-with very interesting services. This were particularly interesting and profitable. 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Airy, with cut, and many others ap Father Mason visited the Farm School in retaries, Morgan, Spencer and Coxe, the printers against his own interest sweet faces of our American women to certain dangerous tendencies of the retaries, Morgan, Spencer and Coxe, and J. D. Beman, have voices of won- and his class as an employer. It is and girls. The architectural effect, times, and his practical suggestions are for May is as handsome as ever, full of fine a boy what was the cause of the then pendderful power and sweetness, and they not his fault that matters have so far combining English, French, Swiss, full of wisdom. It is a good book to illustrations, with attractive articles. It ing Crimean War. "Religion," promptly were well supported by others in the taken a quiet course, or that they will Russian, and Syrian styles, is quite be-

quent body in the new Episcopal just reported by telegraph, over the the Russian quarter. Board if they could outpreach the new feudal lords of the Upper House, who the recent Church laws.

We very much fear that the goodnatured Viennese will have a good many things to ruffle their temper before their famous Exposition is over; ing them or their enterprise. The cholera is providential, and perhaps unavoidable, on account of their situation on the high road from Orient to Occident, and may indeed have been borne thither by the advance guard from the East in charge of goods for exhibition. But it seems a little too bad that they should be annoyed and balked by a quarrel among the Americans, which seems to have arisen from our inordinate scramble for place, and the opportunity to have a grab at the public bag. It is not very easy now to see where to place the blame; but some one ought to be well punished for aiding in thus degrading us in the eyes of the world. In the meanwhile, the Viennese themselves will go on with their elephant to the best of their abilities, like a man who knows that he must ford a stream, even though he perish in the attempt. We wish them better luck than this, but greatly doubt whether they will find that the game is worth the candle. The demand for accommodations is already so great that the students of the University are to be crowded out of their quarters, and the institution probably closed for the summer. There is an inordinate rise in the price of nearly every human necessity, which will be too likely to hold after the Exhibition is

bath evening the whole audience was be found in the partisan ends, and in the social conversation on the floor of the spondent, Dr. L. D. Barrows, has writ-

kneeled af the altar. The congregation lingered until ten o'clock after a large of protected control of protected addresses candidates with more power blessing; and the untoward influence with leading citizens of every profesthan at this Conference, and his forci- of these immense sums in encouraging sion, were present on the occasion. will not soon be forgotten by the young enterprises of all kinds, has been the gis, jr., esqs., who have been the chief nominational schools of the same grade was particularly earnest in warning the floor of the house. One member even summation, visiting Europe to obtain and liberal readers in New Hampshire, carry the Conference with him in senti- truth is, that it has been an actual dis- object to be obtained is every way a Tilton.

> guests, were present. Mr. Houghton lend a helping hand. gave an interesting account of his early life - his labor at the case, and his cending years have been.

presided with great dignity, like a received from their conquered foes are father among his children. He rarely by no means proving an unalloyed the State and the mayor of the city, of endowment.

The buildings are good, and the cabinet men, or the assembly present. He subject of serious discussion on the instruments in securing this grand con- in the State. We hope our intelligent average. It opens with a well written letter, gelical work. He left no doubt upon same as that of former instalments, of course, that can, will wish to visit Meriden, and New Hampton schools any hearer's mind as to his opinions of after each one of which matters in the the Bazaar. It is an event ranking in are more appreciative and liberal than the modern massed camp-meetings, de- financial and industrial world seemed the same category with the Jubilee, and those of the New Hampshire Confer.

advantage to the Germans to recieve worthy one; the gratification offered They have now appealed, like the periodical honored with republication in Dr. Eddy was the only secretary this money so rapidly, and before the by the multifarious sights and sounds friends of these other schools, for large present, and was the great man of the regular payments; but the public sen- is wholesome; and the articles presented donations and bequests to complete is usually the first to be opened and example the second sec dences that he had lately swept rapidly occasion. He never had probably a timent of the world has rather forced for sale are useful and beautiful, and their projected endowment of \$25,000. larger liberty, or held his audiences them to it, that France might be afforded at reasonable prices. Amus- already nearly half filled. How easily more entirely in his control. His speech relieved of the presence of German ing and instructive illustrations of for- and readily this will be accomplished, if city, its amusing illustration of national and the distant Adirondacks, a view of at the missionary anniversary, and his troops, and free for more natural self- eign costumes are interspersed, like the all who are able will help at once! which across Lake Champlain we ordination sermon were listened to by development. Bismarck has received Oriental wedding, which caused so Here you have, dear friends, one of the the warmest congratulations of the agreeable a sensation on the opening richest opportunities to bless the future gations, and the people wondered aloud Parliament for the successful termina- evening. Our Methodist ladies will be of our Church, by putting this instituhow he escaped being made Bishop, tion of these negotiations, which prob- found in full force in the balcony, be- tion forever beyond liability of failure the great World's Exposition has just openwhich glistened in the afternoon sun-light in striking contrast with the deep and concluded they must have an elo-ably aided him in gaining the victory. hind particularly attractive tables, in or want. Who will respond first, lib-ed, are the principal illustrated papers this erally, and set an example?

Communicate at once with L. D. Bar-A very interesting occasion was made rows, Lawrence, Mass., or Rev. James of the semi-centennial of the head of the well-knewn Riverside Press establish- been appointed Endowment Agents, ment, Hen. Henry O. Houghton. A not to travel, nor spend their time to tasteful new fountain — a statue of Hebe solicit donations, but to superintend, as great printing-house. The three hun. No Church interest of ours in New dred male and female employees of the Hampshire is now so vital and impor-

SUDDEN AND TERRIBLE DEATH!struggles for a liberal education, work. It is not often that we are called upon to first editions of his dictionary, while in Thurday last - the sudden and shocka later day, he had issued a thousand ing nature of which remains, and must

ing establishments, made pleasant addresses on the occasion. We trust the horse! Assistance was immediately obdeclining side of the century will be tained from a neighbor, when the still undistinguishable.

The feelings of Mrs. Nichols may be The first company of New England | conjectured - they certainly cannot be vigorous than he of the next class, still either the public services or the prayer

increased in equal proportion; and the compensation accrues to the writer, a in Christian service; but not an observ- Council. The Board of Assistant Alwrought through human and humble and his salary to be \$12,000. The Mayor matrimony subduing the lax morality so Bromfield Street Rev. Newell Culver, of the New appoint heads of departments and all labor by severe bodily infirmities, has years respectively, excepting the Com- utes it to the influence of Romanism. Indeed, May, for a temporary rest from labor, and to found an occupation, with much com- missioners of Police, who hold for one, Eddy's missionary speech. It is only on which they can first concentrate. mens we have had from Dr. Newhall forty years, during which he has been by the Governor, for cause. The heads three years that we have had a church It is just now rather a significant in the HERALD) the set of portable connected with the itinerant ranks. of departments may be removed by the of its adherents in this country and else. into a small and particularly interesting if required, make full reports of their volume. It has been published by the operations to the Mayor, which shall

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. The Monthlies come round so frequently, most enlivening congregational singing not yet end in some sad catastrophe. wildering, and very picturesque. It is sale, and we trust he will have a multimost enlivening congregational singing not yet end in some sau catastropne. Wildering, and very picturesque. It is saie, and we trust he will have a multi- in that can well be imagined. On Sab- The reason of these anomalies can only a very sharp interruption of the ordinary tude of calls for it. Our able corre- in trying, by Margaret Howitt, a finely illustrated reason with a complacent air. "You mean the

ing paper upon the revision of the Bible by Rev. E. E. Hale; an article that will arrest attention by Emily Faithful, and other instout monthly volume - the only American ined. It is as true to itself every month as a photograph. It has its excellent illustratd scientific article, its sketch of country or characteristics, its pleasant stories, its many pages of well-edited miscellany, and its unequaled editorial chapters this month by Dr. Osgood; Life Under the Ocean; a cruise among the Azores and to Vienna, where

For lack of both taste and time, our read-

tasteful new fountain — a statue of Hebe bearing her cup and pitcher — was far as possible, the enterprise, drawing erected upon the fine grounds of the their support only from their charges. and always entertaining, Dr. Edward Eg- lightful. We have good grounds for expectestablishment, with a number of invited tant. Let the friends from abroad, too, the weekly numbers of Hearth and Home. of three brethren, Mr. J. H. Chadwick, who the grasp upon the public mind which this gained, and some measure of his responsi- of the singing. ing his own way through college. Some record so terrible a casualty as that bility as a Christian educator of the present of his earliest work was upon Webster's which took place in Hyde Park on generation of readers. The story naturally follows, in its chronology of progress, the back-woods and prairie life of his previous volumes. He gives rough Western town tons of it from his greaning presses, for all time, an inexplicable mystery. The first year his firm did a business of Brother D. H. Nichols, one of the of- of men of "liberal ideas," its impetuous \$18,000, while now it amounts to \$750,- ficial and deeply respected members of spirit of speculation, and its low moralities. 000 a year. The venerable philanthro- the Methodist Church in that town, left It is not a pleasant record of facts, and herepist and printer, William Lloyd Garri- the presence of his wife and daughter to in, probably, its realistic truthfulness in son, made a happy speech, and in view attend to his horse for the night, activities is made to appear. It is to us a disagreeable, and even painful of the temperance principles illustrated cording to his usual custom. His wife, story, and yet it doubtless paints to the life by the collation which was provided, at about 9 o'clock, thinking his absence real personages; indeed, we have seen perread a poem entitled The Teetotal Mill. somewhat protracted, stepped to the sons of the very class, and certainly it does Mr. L. W. Whittier, the proof-reader of stable door, only to be horrified at the justice in the nemesis which it works out to Abraham Avery, esq., of Wilbraham. the house, and several heads of print- fact of her husband being trampled ut. our instinctive sense of the merit of virtue and demerit of selfishness and crime. It is more smoothly written and evenly excellent, as a literary work, than its predecessors, showing that the author's hand is gathering long protracted, and as happy, success- more appalling fact was revealed that power and facility. When we think of the ful, and useful, to our friend, as the as- the features of the face were literally charm of Dr. Eggleston's address, and his singular ability displayed as an instructor of the religious teachers of the young, and of children themselves, and of his brilliant specess as an The first company of New England conjectured—they certainly cannot be editor, we confess to a regret that he has depicted; for truer or more devotedly felt himself constrained to devote his life to published several very tasteful forms of away. They long since rested from affectionate wife to a husband is not to the office of a story-teller, although we marriage certificates, which can be found on their labors, but their works do follow be often met than in her case. Nor do acknowledge his grace in the portraiture of them. The Heddings, Soules, Mudges, we recognize among men, save at quite national peculiarities, and the unoccupied the immediate successors of Jesse Lee, too infrequent intervals, any more loy-Dr. Whedon defends himself in a dother names equally familiar, have and other names equally familiar, have and other names equally familiar, have and the responsibility of the church o

> The Catholic Review says that Bishop life to the negro mission, as fathers and ser- Rev. Joseph Williams, late of Mendon, vants of the blacks." The article closes by has been appointed pastor of the Evangelical

nominates, and the Board of Aldermen prevalent. The writer contends that in St. Augustine, where the colored papists largely "they are given neither to lying, drinking, or effect of Catholic authority on the great mass and a safe return.

gation are gathered within it. Out of __ in contradiction to the __ in competition somewhat, the other meet- ternationals," or Communists. But that great and original fair has been organ- evangelical modes, and its opportunities. The Contemporary Re- England Education Society is an able one, The seventeenth annual report of the New | Conference, and eighty-two appointments. ing-going people have erected another there is a great intimacy between these, ized in Music Hall, to relieve the Assovery neat and commodious church there is not the shadow of a doubt. Of ciation of the debt upon its fine new is, indeed, its appropriate title - Meth- and full of the thought of the hour. Spencer the important work of the association. It structure on the union principle. The town has a population of about three towns have to the association. It lowing:—"Rev. J. D. Kaox, of this city, will leave in a few days for New York, to the association. It lowing:—"Rev. J. D. Kaox, of this city, will leave in a few days for New York, to the association. It lowing:—"Rev. J. D. Kaox, of this city, will leave in a few days for New York, to the association. It low has a population of about three town with the exception of two evenings, With the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings, of the editor with the exception of two evenings. The hall in its present continue for twenty days from its because of the editor of the editor of the editor of the exception of two evenings. The hall in its present continue for twenty days from its because of the younger; Greg presents one of his excertary, Rev. Edward Otheman. His successor, Rev. W. F. Mallalieu, accompanies the eport with several telliferation of the editor of the exception of two evenings. The editor of the exception of two evenings are in this volume, with a count of health partly, and with an eye to usiness for the Capitol Bank, of which he is the remainder were devoted to revival of the Jesuit Organ in Munich openly represents an anomalous city street, charming simplicity of style, and with the Old Catholics and the Ultramontanes; the Church is not thoroughly aroused on president. He will be absent some three exercises of a social character. These were particularly interesting and profit- and the strikers in all the industrial European and Asiatic structures, in does not breather the spirit of one who We heartily commend his fervent terprising citizens."

partment is full and vigorous. Lippincott boys in the school-room, an alderman asked bath evening the whole audience was remarkably melted by the evident preserves to ruin where they cannot ball, to hear, in rich Arabic, the call to powerful attractions as its pages are introduction to the volume.

| A smile at the conclusiveness of the partisan ends, and in the social conversation of the found in the partisan ends, and in the powerful attractions as its pages are introduction to the volume.

day of protracted services, and even in the final settlement of matters with then seemed reluctant to leave the house of prayer.

The opening across the platform. The opening services were rendered in almost as many tongues as were heard to receive the full payment of all into receive the full payment of all in- at Pentecost, and were not a little sig- ate relief of that useful and needy the lighter magazine literature. The Old steps of the Custom House, said, "Pil go Bishop Janes looked finely in his face, demnity, and withdraw the German nificant of the coming hour when the school. A noble work it has done, and next Sunday and hear him!" Why can't but showed weariness in his walk. He presided with great dignity, like a received from their conquered foes are

Many of our readers are pursuing their superior; but, as yet, it has less than viting names and topics. Its literary and German studies, or read familiarly in the Gerble words of wisdom and experience speculations in stocks and swindling Messrs. F. W. Smith and Russell Sturball the endowment of most other decritical departments are well sustained. The Atlantic is fully up to its own high for our admirable mouthly, Haus und Herd, a Family Magazine. Henry Liebhart, after the Schonberg-Cotter Family style, re- Editor. Published by Hitchcock & Walden, cording Puritan life in Salem and in Rhode Cincinnati. Its contents for May are partic. was particularly earnest in warming the ministry to avoid eccentric and exceps suggested that this blood-money might goods of various nationalities for the and the friends of that excellent school Island, in Roger Williams' day; Partone ularly interesting. Some of the articles are, the long constant the long constant to the Rhine than cross sale, had their reward in the triumph. tional orbits, rather than the long-constituted order of things, in their evan-stituted order of the evan-stituted order orde was elected. Mrs. Agassiz has a pleasant ed.) "Here and There," by the Editor paper upon the Galapagos Islands; and "War Pictures." "Buried in the Snow." Robert Dale Owen upon the School of Fellenburg, in Switzerland. Other more solid (Poetry.) 'The Vienna Exposition," with ence last week, expecting to reach the trail of winter, and to remain upon its voted to special topics. He seemed to to receive still another screw. The is a characteristic Boston notion. The ence Seminary and Female College at and lighter articles fill up the pages of this plan of the main building; by the Editor. "The Prisoners of Chillon," X.) "The seven Metamorphosed Maidens England. Harper, we mention last, but it at Oberwesel," by the Editor. (Illustrated.) "An Afternoon with a skeptical Socialist." 'An old Mystic upon the Ascension of Christ," "Dr. F. W. Krummacher and his Times." (Chap. III.) "School and Educa-

The new church in Brookline opened auspiciously last Sabbath. The edifice which has just been vacated by the Congregationalists for their new stone building, in another portion of the town, is in good condition, thoroughfare between Brookline and Brighton, in the heart of the village. A good oring of works of fiction, even if they have a vestry, large grounds, with sheds for horses gan, a sonorous bell, carpets, a convenient moral and a mission, is very limited. But and carriages, are included in the purchase. when an old friend, towards whom we have A good congregation was present. Bishop a very warm side, writes romances, we take Haven preached a plain, forcible and approgleston entails upon us. We have just com-ing that this will soon become one of our pleted his last novel, The Mystery of Met-strongest churches in this vicinity. This ropolisville, which has been passing through That ten thousand copies of it were ordered buys the property and holds it for the in advance of publication, is an evidence of church, Rev. E. D. Winslow, who supplies the pulpit for the year without remuneranew American story-teller has already tion, and Dr. Tourjee, who takes the charge

> first Methodist Episcopal Church, Freeport, Ill., Rock River Conference, is passing a few of the late Rev. William Smith, of blessed memory, who was for years Secretary of the pastor of the Church Street charge in this city. Mr. Smith has strong Methodist alliances; his mother, who has followed her husband to heaven, was the daughter of much respected in the western part of the State, and his wife is a granddaughter of

cessful lecture visit in New York City, seeuring crowded audiences at Cooper Institute. He brings back \$1,000 as the result, for his church indebtedness. He is now delivering his course of lectures, both amusing and practical, at Providence, R. I.

A. H. Ellers & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, have

The British Treasury last year received ninety-five millions of dollars as a tax on spirits! Who can estimate the crime and sorrow incident to this portion of the national income, or reckon up the additional violence that attends its accumulation?

Americans, five English, six Irish, three ous parts of the State, and interesting seasons as Chicago.

is about issuing the first number of the exciting the mind to interior devotion; per- ever, will not be wholly devoted to this, but sonal intercourse of the priests in place of will be varied with interesting religious misrhetorical discourse from the pulpit: the sac- cellany. Mr. Williams also lectures upon raments of penance teaching self-criticism, this topic. Communications to him may be

predominate, even Protestants concede them ful member of the New England Conference respected and beloved by his brethren, profanity" in that neighborhood! Now Liverpool, England. He will bear the benherein is found a marvel of marvels. How edictions of his many friends away with can the fact be explained, namely, that the him, who wish him a prosperous journey,

We are indebted to our friends. Drs. Surely, either Rome or Father Vaughan sion of the South Carolina Annual Confermust have struck upon some anomaly in the euce. It is a well arranged and finely printed matter of approaching the docile negro, to document, containing an interesting runproduce such strange, yet happy fruits. We ning report of proceedings, the usual anwait some solution of the difficult problem; swers to official questions, and the reports meanwhile rejoicing heartily, if it be so inreports are well written, conprehensive, and practical. There are four districts in the

lowing: - " Rev. J. D. Knox, of this city, months. Mr. Knox is one of our most en-

The Trustees of the Union Street Methodist church, Springfield, have decided to call their new Church the State Street Methodist instead of "Grace" Church. Strangers will have less difficulty in finding it by the former name. The society have leased the south half of T. M. Walker's double house on School Street for a parsonage, which will be thoroughly remodeled before occupied.

Mr. William H. Smith (colored), for many years assistant librarian of the House of Representatives, sues the Georgia Central lustrated paper upon Wilmington, and a want of it, my dear sir," said the old patridare dozen other stories and sketches, offering archal city missionary, stretching out his TO THE MINIST

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ait, a faithful and success-New England Conference cloved by his brethren. r England, on the 20th of ry rest from labor, and to of his wife, residing near id. He will bear the bennany friends away with m a prosperous journey,

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Foster's Prose or Poetic Illustrations, bound in sheep - price \$6 per vol., or the same bound in cloth, for five new subscribers price \$5; or one copy of Tribute of Praise for each new subscriber. Other books that may be wanted will be supplied at about the same rate.

will be able to replenish his library by sending us a generous list of new names for the

the location of the school. By the conditions friends of the movement are to raise \$20,000, and I expect soon to take the field to secure the \$10,000 necessary to make the 20,000."

We enjoyed a pleasant call at the office portant work at the South. Between seventy and eighty students are now in attendance upon its instructions.

We tender our friends referred to below, our warmest congratulations upon a "lady's and pastor's Christian union" which we trust will prove as profitable to the Church as it will be pleasant to them:

Married, in New Haven, April 29, by Rev. Z. A. Mudge, assisted by Rev. C. A. Buck, Rev. James Mudge, of the India Conference, to Miss Martha M. Wiswell, late Teacher in the Wesleyan Academy, Wilbrahum, Mass.

Mr. A. N. Hardy, 22 Winter Street, has a superior photographic establishment, with a very attentive and cultivated artist to supervise the sittings of his customers. He has for examination and sale a large collection of cabinet pictures of noted divines and statesmen; among them some marked faces that A very fine class of eleven young men were ce Methodist pulpits; one certainly, Rev. Mark Trafton. His work is done conscientiously, and is made satisfactory as to execution and price to all that visit his rooms. M. D. L. Johnson, Orange J. Scott, John cution and price to all that visit his rooms. their own faces, or those of their friends.

Let all our ministers read the notice from Brother Weed, head of this column; they will be interested therein.

An important article in reference to the Alumni of the Wesleyan University, unavoidably postponed, will appear next week.

We were disappointed in receiving no ac- had been already met by raising \$12,000 of field, Jay, and Troy, C. D. Ingraham. Viccount of the interesting dedicatory services that sum; and when the Trustees made their tory and Granby, to be supplied. at Medford. We hope for this also for that issue. The occasion merited a good one.

We are indebted to Hon. Henry Wilson the entire subscription of \$20,000, was made for a set of the Congressional Globe for the available to the institution. Much credit is J. second session of the Forty-Second Con- due to W. D. Malcom, A. L. Cooper and

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

REQUISITES FOR ADMISSION TO THE COL-LEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

By the courtesy of the proper authorities, we are permitted to present, in advance of the publication of the official circular, the requisites for admission to the new Academic Department of Boston University. They will be as follows: -

LATIN.

Grammar (Harkness preferred). Sallust, Jugurthine War, or four books of

Virgil, Bucolies, and first six books of the Arnold's Prose Composition, twelve chap-Introduction to Pros

Composition, Parts I. and II. GREEK. Grammar (Hødley or Goodwin preferred). Zenophen, Anabasis, four books. Homer, Iliad, first three books, omitting the

catalogue of ships. MATHEMATICS. Arithmetic, including the Metric System. Algebra to Quadratic Equations (Loomis,

Robinson, or Greenleaf).
eometry, four books of Loomis, or an metry, four books uivalent of Pierce's. ENGLISH.

English Grammar. Geography, Ancient and Modern. History, Ancient and Modern.

Next year, in addition to the above, an elementary knowledge of French will be reour missionary secretaries. quired. The present year, in view of the lateness of this announcement, proficiency in French will be allowed to offset slight deficiencies in the amount of Greek read.

The College will be open to all persons upon the same condition.

GLEANINGS FOR THE WEEK. It is gratifying to learn by a merchant just | lemnity.

arrived from Gondokoro, that Sir Samuel when Baker's agent came to the son of the those who heard him. king of Gondokora for 200 soldiers to join him at Falookra. — The Austrian Emperor a revival meeting, two of which had been has extended invitations to all the sovereigns already holden during the present session of to be his guests during the Vienna Exhibi- the Conference. tion; and the Sultan has expressed his desire | Brother A. L. Cooper, had the charge, to be present with the Czar and the German and many others came nobly to his assis Emperor, should they be present at the same ance; and such praying, and speaking and time. — The severe drought which has pre- singing as was there listened to, is seldom vailed in several districts of Java has caused heard in the Church of God. The altar wa a rice famine, many of the people have died more than filled by those who came forward in consequence. The paddy planting has under different calls, and many interesting jee — a praise-meeting, with a discourse on proaching session. Fifteen pastorates ex- soon as September. twice failed, and a slight rain-fall had in-scenes and incidents transpired.

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We hope every preacher in New England will be able to replenish his library by sendiniscences of Public Men will be published

announces that Col. Forney's exceedingly terest and work of the various auxiliaries of Asbury, and of the remarkable community of Asbury, an at an early day by Harper & Brothers. — of seven hundred and seventy-five. The Very little of definite or reliable news comes amount raised during the year is something

Monday morning finished the examination to hand touching Pio Nino's health or pros- over \$800. We are glad to learn that a movement is on foot to petition the City Government to his death occur, or if it has transpired, we Rev. W. B. Howard, after which the editor enfore the Prohibitory Law recently passed may not know it till the cabal of cardinals of Zion's Herald was called out, and gave from that hst. Two have died, thus taking and extensive work. by the Legislature. A city government al- has chosen his successor. — Garrison is out expression to his hearty sympathy with the out sixteen, against which we have nineteen ready pledged by their oath of office to exe- in the last Advance with an earnest appeal society. Its friends present will not cease young men, and changed one from supernuoute all the laws, ought not to wait to be for sympathy with the Modocs, and against to hold him in grateful remembrance for his merary to effective. asked to do their duty. They ought to do it. the governmental policy and official present- words of cheer and encouragement. But the past ten years and more have ing of the subject; and Beecher joins him in The session was one of unusual harmony; sionary meeting, followed by a supplementary shown that the most obvious duties have holding up the "children of the forest, driven brotherly love prevailed throughout, and meeting in behalf of the Woman's Foreign been disregarded, and that without even an to bloodshed," etc! "Lo, the poor Indian!" God was with His servants. excuse or an apology. These facts exist- — Charles Francis Adams' eulogy of Sew- After religious services, conducted by the cause are much in advance of last year. ing, it is certainly proper that the law- ard at Albany the other day, was given Bishop, in which he proposed that we first Over eighteen thousand are reported for the abiding citizens of Boston should petition just a quarter of a century after Mr. Seward get some refresment from heaven, whether General Missionary Society, and over twentheir official servants to execute the Statutes had performed a similar service for the there was time enough to refresh the body ty three hundred for the Woman's Society. of the Commonwealth, especially the Pro- orator's father; but it was more than a or not, the appointments were read, and the hibitory Law, which strikes at the root of whole century behindhand in its attempted brethren went forth, some with glad hearts perance meeting. almost all the crime and poverty of the com- discriminations in favor of Seward against and some with hearts not so glad, to another munity. Let the petitions be signed by the tincoln. The trial of homospathic members year's toil and responsibility. May the the reports of committees. These were full tens of thousands. oing on in Temple Place, Boston, seems to Rev. R. E. French writes from South be simply a pitting of professional dignity crowning their labors with His abundant this taking from the ordinary missionary Chesterville, April 9: "After six years of against the art of healing; and who doubts blessing. preliminary effort, there is a prospect that which party goes to the wall in such a bootwe may put an 'Industrial School for Girls, less struggle? - The administratrix of the into operation in Maine. An estimable lady late James Fisk's estate came before Judge of Hallowell proposes to give \$10,000 to the Blatchford on the 26th, with a claim for object, and another a very eligible site for \$40,000,000 of the Union Pacific Road earnings, on 20,000 shares of stock. --- The edby which we are to receive State aid, the itor of The Poultney (Vt.) Eulletin, in answer to the question, Does slate manufacture pay? says the slate rock in that section with the present and prospective demand, must be remunerative. — England raises a revenue of \$50,000,000 a year from opium

vacation trip, after having intimated his

The Methodist Church.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

The fourth day of the session was rainy,

received on trial, namely: G. F. Buckley,

report, the Conference was urged to pledge

the balance and thus secure the conditional

others, for their generous action in achieving

this. Bishop Janes, and Doctors T. M.

Eddy and B. K. Peirce also spoke encourag-

Our brethren of the laity, could they exam-

ine the list of these clerical subscriptions.

might not feel quite satisfied with their pro-

The Sunday-school anniversary took place

in the afternoon, and was an occasion of

Conference Missionary Society was holden,

L. C. Dickinson in the chair. A. Scribner

delivered his first address before the Confer-

nce. He was followed by Dr. Eddy in an

address replete with facts, unanswerable in

argument, apt in illustration, and thrilling in

ts eloquence from its beginning to its close.

Conference love-feast, under the direction of

ing was good, the gift of song being quite

Monday was the last day of the session

The Sunday services began with the usual

portion of this financial burden.

ing words.

wish to set his face southward.

Montpelier). Montpeller, H. A. Spencer. Barre, J. M. is inexhaustible, at least for a century, and ant. Moretown, H. G. Day. Waitsfield, fusal that showed that the schooling of this tion bears the honored name of one of our generous Lynn laymen, who, in addition to his noble gifts to the Theological School of Boston University, has also handsomely encorded with the Methodist Church and the methodist Church and the methodist Church at Kendence of the new location, where his kindred and many friends in the ministry and methodist Church at Kendence of the new location, where his kindred and many friends in the ministry and methodist Church at Kendence of the new location, where his kindred and many friends in the ministry and methodist Church at Kendence of the new location, where his kindred and many friends in the ministry and methodist Church at Kendence on easily availy to collect, ere they are lost wholly, the yet vices were highly appropriate and interesting. Bethel Lympus, to be supplied. & Co., the princely merchants of New York, who have been compelled to pay \$271,000 for alleged irregularities in their mammouth important work at the South. Between the form matters and particing the methodist Church at Kendence on easily availy to collect, ere they are lost wholly, the yet vices were highly appropriate and interesting. Bethel, P. H. Carpenter. Randolph, to be supplied; West Randolph, to be supplied we trust to put in permanent form matters for the new vestries in constant the methodist Church at Kendolph, to be supplied by J. N. M. Gooksett; 12, alleged irregularities in their mammouth importing business, are coming to be pretty

South Royalton, G. T. Trevillion. Tunbridge, to be supplied. Chelsea, Peter Meryears hence, than they do to-day. generally voted martyrs to selfish govern- rill. Corinth, to be supplied. W. Topsham Monday afternoon, the Conference Insur ment officials, and the result of the whole and Wait's River, to be supplied by O. A. ance Society met and made up for a widow

> cant indications of the day, show the careful-Wight. Worcester. J. S. Spinney. ness which we must cherish in all our esti-J. C. Watson Coxe, Principal of Vermont ports of committees and other Minute work. Methodist Seminary and Female College; The adoption of a stirring report from the mates of reconstruction in the South. It gives a point to the otherwise unexplainable absence of President Grant on a Western

Below are the appointments.

MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

ference. ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

Johnsbury). bury Centre, to be supplied by S. S. Brig- this, the Bishop remarked that Troy Conferham. West Concord, S. L. Eastman. Lyn- ence had done more than its share in furbut the attendance was full and interested. ton, to be supplied by — Webb; Barton Landing, E. W. Culver. Glover and West Glover, J. E. Knapp. Irasburg, H. F. For-George H. Hastings, Julius Leavitt, J. G. rest. Albany, D. H. Bickaell. Craftsbury. From personal experience we can cordially commend the rooms of Mr. Hardy to such of our readers as may desire to preserve their course from the rooms of their friends. Butler. Lunenburgh, Julius Leavitt. Guildpledges to help the funds of that institution. hall, Richard Paintin. Bloomfield, to be for immediate occupancy. our Conference Seminary, and the taking of The proposition of two years ago, to raise on subscription, \$20,000, to be paid in five Morgan, W. C. Robinson. Newport. W. ft. annual installments, the first payable when Sterling; Newport Centre, to be supplied by the whole amount had been subscribed.

oledges. The whole amount was pledged, and Quarterly Conference.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

Springfield, H. W. Worthen. Proctor ville, to be supplied by M. P. Frost. Ludlow, N. F. Perry. Mt. Holly and Cuttingsville, to be supplied by T. Mackie. Perkins- 10, the following interesting account of a ville, to be supplied. South Reading and pleasant affair: supplied. Bondville, to be supplied. Wes-

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT. W. D. MALCOM, Presiding Elder (P. O., St. Albans).

A. T. Bullard, one of the fathers of the Conference. A large number took part, and the speaking was generally good. The sing-St. Albans, A. C. Stevens. St. Albans Bay, R. H. Barton. Swonton, L. C. Dicklargely possessed by the members of the inson. Highgate, to be supplied by M. R. Barney. Georgia and North Fairfax, to be The morning sermon was by Dr. Eddy, on reputation which the doctor had earned for Fletcher Centre, to be supplied by F. C. cited an amusing original poem." Ephesians iii. 21, and not only sustained the Kimball, Westford, O. J. Scott. Milton, J. himself in his missionary speech the evening Durkee Beeman. Cambridge and Binghamprevious, but largely exceeded it. Never ville, Austin Scribner. Johnson and Waterdid the General Conference do a wiser thing ville, John Wallace, supply by J. Hitchcock. than when it elected the doctor as one of Essex, P. P. Ray. Underbill and West Bolton, James Halpenny. Colchester, Henry At the close of this service came the ordi-A. Bushnell. Waterbury, A. B. Truax: nation of seven elders and one deacon, by Waterbury Centre, Dyar Willis. Stowe, Bishop Janes, assisted by some of the older members of the Conference, and Rev. Mr. | Walter Underwood. East Elmore, to be Swift a Congregational clergyman, and delegate from the Convention of Congregational A. Smith. Wolcott, J. K. Langford. Hydechurches in the State. Many present had never seen an ordination service before, and kersfield, M. D. L. Johnson. Franklin, Sylvester Donaldson. Enosburgh, O. M. Boutto them especially it was one of much so-In the afternoon Dr. Peirce, editor of well. Richford, C. P. Taplin. Montgomery ZION'S HERALD preached on Romans v. 1. and East Berkshire, W. B. Howard. West the village is thought to be increasing. The the bearer of the good news being present His discourse will be long remembered by Berkshire and East Franklin, Harvey Web. Colby University, which is located there, is ster, one to be supplied. Alburgh, W. H. reported in a very prosperous condition. In the evening was held what was called Hyde. Isle La Motte, Robert Chrystic. supplied by David Marvin. Eden and Bel-

> videre, to be supplied by J. K. Fuller. Hu Ling Mi, Missionary to China. S. D. Elkins, transferred to Troy Confer-

TROY CONFERENCE.

Congregational singing occupied the time.

octave on Christianity, is soon to appear. held on Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. W. Mallit was sung "nusury." And when the Bishlits full title is, The Rise and Progress of the
Christian Religion in the West of Europe,
from the Reign of Tiberias to the End of the
Conference read the annual report.

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Monday afternoon was given to our Mis-Missionary Society. Our collections for this The evening was given to a stirring tem-

these, succoring them as they have need, and Foreign Missionary Society, that so far from Conference has credit generally for an ad-J. A. SHERBURN, Presiding Elder (P. O., we mean to maintain. Exception was taken to action of the General Conference, which Puffer. Williamstown, J. W. Bemis. North- required collections. A proposition to omit field, W. R. Puffer. Berlin, O. D. Clapp. that on Political Reform from the list of Middlesex, to be supplied by W. A. Bry- standing committees, was met by a stern re-Elisha Folsom. Granville Centre and Rox- Conference in anti-slavery struggle has not bury, to be supplied by W. J. Kidder. been lost. We shall preach politics if the Warren, to be supplied. Rochester, F. H. politicians choose to compel us in that diRoberts. Pittsfield to be supplied by M. rection. A historical society for the Confer-

ment officials, and the result of the whole transaction is likely to place the firm higher still in the public favor. — The recent horrible massacre of the negroes at Colfax, Marshfield, C. P. Flanders. Calais, to be Louisiana, in connection with other signifi- supplied by J. O. Sherburn. Cabot, W. H. journment on Wednesday morning.

The Conference went this morning at r member of the Montpelier Quarterly Con- committee on political reform, another on temperance, and a most excellent pastoral. written by a couple of our younger ministers, I. MCANN, Presiding Elder (P. O., St. were among the most noticeable features of the session. We lose two young men by

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Worthen Street Church, Lowell, is John McDonald. Hardwick, Church Tabor. starting off vigorously with their new pas-

helping us abundantly this year already. Aaron Ball. Derby, H. T. Jones. West- Since Conference, twenty have asked for the prayers of the Church. There is great spiritual interest manifested on the part of the P. N. Granger, Agent of Vermont State | Church. We have held a series of meetings Temperance Society; member of Peacham the past week, which resulted in great good to the Church. Our praying band have un dertaken to raise not less than one thousand W. GUERNSEY, Presiding Elder (P. O., fourth of which is already secured. dollars to enlarge our present chapel, one

J. BENSON HAMILTON.

We cut from the Worcester Spy of April

Felchville, to be supplied. Woodstock, A.
M. Wheeler. Windsor and Ascutneyville,
D. E. Miller. West Windsor, J. H. Gaylord. Barnard, John Lawrence; East Barsembled from Westboro', Northboro', Boylsin the afternoon, and was an occasion of much interest. The excellent editor of Zion's HeralD was present and rendered valuable service to the cause.

In the evening the anniversary of the Rodding to be supplied. South London. Wellowis Enjscope Church and society of Shrewsbury, a pair of silver cake besure the control of the presents were a beautiful silver tea service to the cause.

Bellows Falls, N. W. Wilder. Athens and wellowist Enjscoped Church and society of Shrewsbury, a pair of silver cake besured to be supplied. South London. Welholdist Enjscoped Church and society of Shrewsbury, a pair of silver cake the cause. derry, G. T. Buckley. Landgrove, to be which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are members. There were also berry spoons, pie-knife, fruit knives, napkin rings, silver coin, set of supplied. Bondville, to be supplied. Weston, David H. Megahy. Wilmington, Leonard Dodd. Jacksonville, to be supplied by ——Bartlett. Wardsboro', Chester Dingman. Guilford, to be supplied. Putney. C. S. Buswell. Brattleboro', E. C. Bass.

G. S. Buswell. Brattleboro', E. C. Bass. ren. and a quartette from the Congregationa society, and some others, was very credita-ble. Mr. Seth W. Howe made the presenta-tion speech, and Mr. Johnson responded in supplied by D. P. Bragg. Fairfax and ers acted as master of ceremonies, and re-

MAINE ITEMS.

West Baldwin charge is having a good religious interest. We learn that a number have been converted and reclaimed recently. and are very glad to hear from this old " bat tle-ground," the scene of many a conflict. We certainly wish our Brother Cooke, the

odist Church in Waterville, last Sabbath, four by letter, and one by profession. The Temperance Reform Club in that place is prospering finely. The religious interest in

Grand Isle, S. C. Vail. North Hero, to be decided that all the sittings in their meetinghouse for the ensuing year should be free.

We understand that the Society is prosperBoard held a two days' session in Dover, ing temporally and spiritually. It is ex- closing May 1st. It was arranged that Dr. pected that the new arrangement will add O. R. Bacheler and wife, for twenty years largely to the attendance upon public wor- missionaries in India, but now in America, ship. May it be indeed so.

pire by limitation, and thirty-two of the The Granite State Free Press thinks ence, gathered from New York, Pennsylva-Sabbath morning Bishop Peck preached, in preachers are serving out their second year. Methodist ministers will come to look upon nia, Canada, and even as far as Chicago and Kennebec Journal says that at the Congregational Ministers' Association, at Augusta of reports, and the passing of various resolution lent sermon, full of evangelical truth and fields of labor, and undoubtedly more or less of the expression, an excellation lent sermon, full of evangelical truth and fields of labor, and undoubtedly more or less of the expression, an excellation lent sermon, full of evangelical truth and fields of labor, and undoubtedly more or less of the expression, an excellation lent sermon, full of evangelical truth and fields of labor, and undoubtedly more or less of the expression, an excellation lent sermon, full of evangelical truth and fields of labor, and undoubtedly more or less of the expression, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. Rev. St. Louis. Mr. A. H. Brainard, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. Rev. St. Louis. Mr. A. H. Brainard, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. Rev. St. Louis. Mr. A. H. Brainard, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. Rev. St. Louis. Mr. A. H. Brainard, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. Rev. St. Louis. Mr. A. H. Brainard, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. Rev. St. Louis. Mr. A. H. Brainard, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. Rev. St. Louis. Mr. A. H. Brainard, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. Rev. St. Louis. Mr. A. H. Brainard, and even as far as Chicago and The three years' men must remove to other lebanon as a desirable appointment. The three years' men must remove to other l

Hooper has determined to see that the suit is carried through.

To the ministers.—We hope that it just as acceptable in May, as in July or January.

For six newsubscribers, paying \$2.50each, we will give as a premium, either volume of McClintock and Strong*a Cyclopedia, or of the McClintock and Stro California's struggling institutions of learning.—The last Harper's Weekly says:

Earl Russell's long-promised book, a single octavo on Christianity, is soon to appear.

The soon to appear.

A pleasant anniversary of the Woman's some one to lead in singing "Glory to the Lamb." It was in the line of the sermon. It was sung "lustily." And when the Bishbel of the preachers and the requisite arrange
The Young Peoples' Christian Association

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> vival of religiou is now in progress in the Methodist Church in Bowdoinham - a numof effective elders. Fourteen go to the lists ber having been converted and reclaimed A good work also is prevailing in China,

> > God is with His people in these places in glorious power. A local preacher, who has been laboring some in these places, reports that the good work is spreading, and for this all Christian people will rejoice and take Rev. Dr. Hill, of the First Parish Church

> > Portland, is to deliver the annual sermon before the Maine Bible Society at its ap-

now in working order.

Scriptures by Rev. A. W. Pottle, of Waterville; sermon by Rev. J. Colby, Presiding Elder of the Readfield District; and the con secrating prayer by Rev. L. B. Randall, pastor of the Church. Remarks were also made the evening a "feast of dedication" was held, which was a very enjoyable occasion.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ing the young men of the Conference as it has not been able to do heretofore. We have the centres of population, and a large membership in our churches, and they are paying good salaries and advancing them.

I made for nimself a good record in the centre of have the centres of population, and a large in that reform during the past two years.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Richford Methodist Episcopal Church, has S. C. Brown

EAST SOMERVILLE. — The Lord has been helping us abundantly this year already. Since Conference, twenty have asked for the His people the superstructure.

Costing about \$75,000, was dedicated April young and vigorous society, and the influence of their presence will doubtless be felt for a long time to come.

Courter The Lord has been abundantly this year already. The conducting the General Exercises of the Sunday-school? G. H. Bates, A. E. Heis people the superstructure. His people the superstructure.

sermon on the 27th of last month. Failing place, on Wednesday, April 24.

has resigned on account of ill health. His people, with many from Boston and other on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of their anniversary, July 9. G. W. Wright; (8.) "What are the Best Methods on the occasion of the occasion of

The official Board of the Methodist Epis- upon the same occasion. gomery to become their pastor. Rev. H. their church the coming season. Montgomery, her husband, has been quite successful as an evangelist. Mrs. Montgomery, conducted religious services one evening before Conference, and impressed the control of the new Academy which they are established entitled to return passes, to be new Academy which they are established. C. A. PLUMER. Montgomery, her husband, has been quite ning before Conference, and impressed the ing at Saxton's River, near Bellows Falls. people with her fitness for active work in the ministry.

Mrs. Mary Doe has bequeathed to the society in Seabrook a valuable wood-lot, which will yield an abundance of wood for the parsonage and church for many years to

Through the agency of Rev. H. Montgomery, the Grand Jury at a recent term of court in Exeter, found twenty-nine indictments against five venders of rum.

a brief speech, and Rev. Mr. Bemis, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, also spoke very appropriate words of congratulation. A poem was recited in response by Mrs. John Johnson, of Westboro', who also gave a chapter of Chronicles. Mr. Geo. P. Rog-responded in the cell, and attended in the cell in the cell, and attended in the cell in the cel amination, and got up in the night, carefully dressed himself, found a razor that was hid behind an old mirror in the cell, and attempted to kill the two prisoners with whom he was sleeping, because he was afraid to sleep alone! On being awoke, he began to sleep alone! On being awoke, he began to persons have recently been converted. are puzzled, and where the boy should be have signed the temperence pledge. kept is as much a mystery as his conduct while asleep. Rev. J. M. Buckley, of Brooklyn, lectured

against Woman Suffrage in the City Hall, Dover, the 22d of April. Rev. B. F. Parsons, formerly of Derry,

has accepted a call to settle in Westminster,

The town of Northwood will celebrate its deliver the historical address.

The First Baptist Society in Portland have Townsend, of the Boston Theological Semi-

The Freewill Baptist Foreign Mission should return soon to their old field of The work of re-rolling old rails commence A pretty general "stirring up" is anticilabor, and two gentlemen and their wives, in the Rolling Mill at St. Albans on Wednes Saturday evening was given to Prof. Tour- pated in in the Maine Conference at its ap- and two unmarried ladies, to follow them as day, April 23. About one hundred men are

for offices; and the third has been leased by

The new Methodist church edifice at East Rochester is up, and will be ready for occupancy by the first of June.

Rev. Otis Cole preached a very interesting sermon at the close of his two highly prosperous years with the Methodist Society in

It has not been determined yet who is as well as at River Side, and at Cross's Hill. elected to Congress in the Second District. The official returns gave Hon. A. F. Pike, Republican, a plurality of seven votes over Hon. S. N. Bell. Errors in the returns from

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The students in the Maine Bible Society at its approaching anniversary in May. The society is no necessary to publish, but which were deemed satisfactory, the New Hampshire Conference at its recent session, advised the remains of Brother Folsom from West Amesbury, Mass., where folsom from the ordinary missionary collections, these latter were generally larger where was most interest for those. Troy Conference has credit generally for an adventage of the society is to promote the cause of science of the society is to promote the cause of science in its approaching anniversary in May. The society were deemed satisfactory, the New Hampshire Conference at its recent session, advised the remains of Brother Folsom from West Amesbury, Mass., where folsom from West Amesbury, Mass., where they were interred about a year ago, to some have organized a society called the Scientific Folsom from West Amesbury, Mass., where folsom from West Amesbury and appointed a complex of the society is to promote the cause of scientific productions, which should be most agreeable to for the surviving widow, and appointed a complex of the society is to promote the cause of scientific productions, which should be most agreeable to for the surviving widow, and appointed a complex of the surviving widow ence in its application to industrial pursuits, mittee, consisting of E. Scott, L. D. Barrows, vanced position upon temperance, and this to awaken a general interest in the luvesti- and J. Thurston, to carry the recommendawe mean to maintain. Exception was taken to action of the General Conference, which seemed to ignore the Bible cause from our arts. The society is to be divided into four twas agreed to procure the removal of the rem sections; the first embraces agriculture and body to the pleasant town of Hampton, N. H., kindred branches; the second, natural his-where the surviving partner now resides.

Landaff: 24, 25, A. M., Haverbill; 25, P. M., Pierwick, P. M., M. E. Haverbill, June - L. A. M., E. Haverbill; 1, P. M., N. Haverbill; 25, P. M., N. Haverbill; 26, P. M., N. Haverbill; 27, P. M., N. Haverbill; 27, P. M., N. Haverbill; 28, P. M., N. Haverbill; 28, P. M., Pierwick, P. M., Pie where the surviving partner now resides.

fory; the third, chemistry and physics; and the fourth engineering and mechanics. The committee have procured ample accommodations at the new cemetery on the lot of officers have been chosen, and the society is Sewell W. Dow, esq., which is neatly fitted in Falls; 28, 29, A. M., Laconia; 29, P. M., Lake Viller. up and enclosed. The remains have been removed to the new location, where his fare. July -1.* Gilmanton; 2.* E. Tillon; 3.* Tilton; 5. Tillon; 5. Tillon;

HAMPTON, April 29, 1873.

VERMONT ITEMS.

The farewell sermon by Rev. Peter Merrill, by Rev. Mr. Gibson, of Fairfield Centre. In late of Barre, as he closed his three years' pastorate in that place, is highly spoken of. Brother M. is one of the most earnest and held, which was a very enjoyable occasion. Much credit is due to Rev. Mr. Randall for the accomplishment of this timely and noble work, so long needed, but now so successfully done. Mr. Randall is serving out his third done. Mr. Randall for thirty years, and is apparently good for many a year of toil in the future. We are glad to (C. W. Wilder), 7, 8; Colchester (P. P. Ray), 7, 8; Swanton (H. Webster), 14, 15; W. Berkshire and E. Franklin (H. Webster), 21, 22; Waterbury Centre (D. Willis), 21, 22; Waterbury Centre (D. Will

Gleanings. - But one of our preachers lars to pay off a church debt of that amount. was transferred at our session, and that was | About thirty have been added to the Church don, Richard Morgan. Sheffield and Wheelock, Richard Pritty. East Burke, John
Thurston: West Burke. Daniel Lewis. Barpeculiar fondness for our men. We admire ment. The church was erected some four or their judgment; but they will remember this five years since, and now that it is freed from little fact for the future, viz.: that the Meth- debt, there seems to be a bright prospect belittle fact for the future, viz.: that the Methodist Episcopal Church in this State is hold-fore the society. Brother Lewis has also ference will be held in the First Methodist Episcoing the young men of the Conference as it has not been able to do heretofore. We

usually large number of "supplies" in the Conference for a few years past, these accessions were particularly gratifying.

Another matter of great interest was the Another Methodist Episcopal Church. With the hark New thresh of a good stalaries and advancing them. Leverton. Groton, Lewis Hill. Newbury of a great interest was the Boulding of Great interest. Another matter of great interest was the Bouldi presentation of the Trustees of and North Thetford, to be supplied by—

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> Rev. J. L. Maynard, pastor of the Congre- E. Hall; (4,) "The Relation of the Sunday-set Rev. Mr. Jewett, of the Congregational gational churches in Williston and Essex Church at Fisherville, preached his farewell Junction, died of diphtheria at the former slonary Work?" D. P. Leavitt, A. P. Palmer.

sermon on the 27th of last month. Failing health is the cause of bis resignation.

Rev. A. W. Chafflin, pastor of the Baptist Church in Hudson for the past four years, has resigned on account of ill health. His assession of the past four years, has resigned on account of ill health. His assession of the past four years, has resigned on account of ill health. His assession of the past four years, will deliver the annual address before the Life? C. N. Hinckley, E. L. Hyde; (7.) "Is a second to the past four years, which is the cause of the past four years, and the past four years, which is the cause of the Baptist of the past four years, and the past four years, which is the cause of the Baptist of the Baptist of the past four years, and the past four years, and

places, presented him and his wife more than Richard P. Holmes, esq., of Auburn, N. Y., of Soul-saving 7" S. T. Patterson, S. M. Bea \$800 in value.

Strategies Matt. xxvil. 46, J. H. Humphrey. Exgests: Matt. xxvil. 46, J. H. Humphrey. P. S. Lay delegates and ministers of the copal Society in Seabrook extended a call to The Congregationalists of Brattleboro' come prepared to take part in the discussion of

Mrs. Montgomery, wife of Rev. Hugh Mont- propose to expend \$10,000 in repairs upon topics.

labor in some part of the West.

The case of the vicious somnambulist, Wilfred Fitz, of Lowell, Mass., a boy who is not of the vicious class, excites much interest. He was confined in Exeter jail to await expansion, and got up in the night, carefully erected in 1832, and this house was remod- Church Property from Taxation, and the ery. His is a rare case. The philosophers One hundred members of the Sabbath-school

gregational church at Bennington. At the late term of the Windham County

court, Judge Barrett very plainly gave his opinion concerning the enforcement of our of Theology: prohibitory liquor law. In sentencing one John Manning, of Brattleboro', to four years' imprisonment for incendiarism, the Judge remarked that intemperance was evidently one hundredth anniversary on the 6th of the cause of the crime, and that although the September next. Rev. E. C. Cogswell will offense merited punishment, the people of Brattleboro' could not, with very good grace The commencement address before the complain if such offenders should escape the Theological Society at Dartmouth College just penalty of the law, when they had the will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Luther T. power in their hands to do away with the cause that prompted to the offense.

There are in this State 180,285 milch cows producing annually 17,844,396 pounds of butter, 4,830,700 pounds of cheese, and 3,835,840 gallons of milk for sale, besides the quantities used in the families of the producers.

now employed, and they are men of experi-

Rev. E. A. Manning, Zion's Henald Office, 35 fromfield St., Boston, or Hyde Park, Mass. Rev. T. Carter, Chelsea, Mass. Rev. A. B. Russell, West Stewartstown, N. H.

Rev. A. Palmer, Moodus, Conn., (not E. Haddam.) Rev. Wm. O. Cady, Portland, Conn.
Rev. James S. Thomas, 32 South Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Church Register.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. Hon. S. N. Bell. Errors in the returns from three towns, it is claimed, elect Mr. B. The Governor and Council refer the question to the Supreme Judicial Court for adjudication OLINDO.

THE LATE REV. A. FOLSOM. — For reasons not necessary to publish but which

CONCORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May - Enosburgh, 3, 4; Bakersfield, 10, 11; Alburgh (W. H. Hyde), 10, 11; Isle La Motte (R.

Brother Daniel Lewis fittingly crowned his two years of labor in West Concord, by raising a subscription of two thousand dollars to pay off a church debt of that amount.

Sbeldon, 21, 22; Waterbury Centre (D. Willis), 21, 22; Waterbury (A. B. Truax), 21, 22; Waterbury (C. M. Bruax), 21, 22; Waterbury Centre (D. Willis), 21, 22; Waterb

Essex and Essex Junction, 26, 27. Brethren will please secure this notice for refer-

DISTRICT CONFERENCE-FALL RIVER

P. S. Lay delegates and ministers of the district unassigned to special subjects, are expected to CHARLES YOUNG, for the Committee

TO THE EAST MAINE CONFERENCE - R. R.

Rev. Mr. Rogers, pastor of the Congrega-ENCE ASSOCIATION, - There will be, it connected to the Congrega-NEEDHAM CIRCUIT QUARTERLY CONFERtional Church, Derby, for the past five years, tion with the next meeting of the Needham Circuit is about to leave for Massachusetts.

Mr. P. Gage, of Barton, has received an appointment as agent of the American Sunday-school Union, and is soon to commence will be present, and prepared to participate in the

Rev. Dr. L. D. Barrows, of the New Hampshire Conference, preached an eloquent Easter discourse at Rutland.

The Congregational Church at Springfield

The Congregational Church at Springfield persons have recently been converted.

One hundred members of the Sabbath-school have signed the temperence pledge.

Ground has been broken for a new Congregational church at Bennington.

H. H. A. Praching, "N. D. Bridge, L. Crowell.

Preaching may be expected in the evening. The exercises of the Quarterly Conference Association, on the little, will consist of Prayer-meeting, Praisemeeting, Love feast, and Sermon. A generous continuous provide averagity a digited.

P. H. H. turn out is earnestly a dicited.

The Treasurer of Boston University acknowl-

Rev. Seth C. Carey.

" E. C. Bass, Brattleboro', Vt.,

" F. T. George, Saxonville, Mass.,

" H. G. Day, Bethel, Vt.,

" G. A. Tyrrell, North Grantham,

John Holmes, Mendom, " S. Allen, Farmington, Me.,
" J. W. Eaton, West Troy, N. Y., A. I. BENYON, Treasn

DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING, - There Church, Boston, on Friday, the 9th day of May, at

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE NEW ENG-LAND CONFERENCE, - Dear brethren, pi defer taking the Preachers' Aid Collection until receive a circular from the Preachers' Aid Com J. SCOTT, Secretary of Committee,

Marriages.

In Hoston Highlands, April 30, by Rev, S. F. Upham, D. D., Edward Reynolds to Miss Ida Richards, all of Boston Highlands. In Readville, May 1, by Rev E. A. Manning, Geo. G. Upham to Miss Anna M., daughter of Jos Pratt, Superintendent Boston, Hardord and Eric Repair

WHITE VIOLETS. BY MRS. ANNIE THOMSON.

Violets, white violets, Fresh and fragrant violets, Tender, dewy violets. Blooming here I see; Though the winds are blowing down From the snow-clad mountain's crown, And the hills are bare and brown, Leafless, too, each tree.

Blooming, though the flakes of snow Flutter wildly still below, And the dark clouds come and go, O'er the eastern sky; Though the faintest tinge of green, On the dark brown earth is seen, And the frosts are chill and keen, While the storms sweep by.

Violets, white violets. Fresh and fragrant violets. Tender, dewy violets, First-born of the spring; Dreams of skies once fair and blue; Dreams of joys once sweet and new; Dreams of hopes once fond and true, To my heart ye bring.

Still, ve lift from year to year, Faces smiling to you sphere; Still your odors come to cheer, As in days of yore: While for me the skies are black; Hopes have vanished from life's track; Joys, I may not call them back, Violets, white violets;

Fresh and fragrant violets, Tender, dewy violets, Though the smiling June Bring her roses all abloom, Heavy with their rich perfume. Yet my heart finds largest room For your priceless boon.

And I ask that I might be Faithful in adversity; Trustful in each storm as ye, And from year to year, With a heart both brave and true, Steadfastly life's way pursue, Reaching up beyond the blue When the end is near.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, May 18.

LESSON VII. Joseph makes hims known. Gen. xlv. 1-8.

TOPIC: The wonders of God's ways. GOLDEN TEXT: "And Joseph said unto his brethren, I am Joseph; doth my father yet live? And his brethren could not answer him, for they were troubled at his presence?

1. The remarkable revelation. The troubled traitors. The free forgiveness.
 The five years of famine.

Notes on Genesis xlv.

BY JAMES G. MURPHY, LL. D. Vv. 1-15. Joseph now reveals to his brothlong-lost brother, stands before them. He could not refrain himself. Judah has painted the scene at home to the life; and Joseph can hold out no longer. Have every man out from me. Delicacy forbids the presence of strangers at this unrestrained outburst of tender emotion among the brothers. Besides, the workings of conscience, bringing rors, to which some reference is now unavoidable, are not to be unveiled to the public eve. He lifted up his voice in weeping. The expression of the feelings is free and uncontrolled in a simple and primitive state the Lord." of society. This prevails still in the East. And Mizraim heard. The Egyptians of Joseph's house would hear, and report to others, this unusual utterance of deep feeling. I am Joseph. The natural voice, the native the long-remembered features. would, all at once, strike the apprehension of the brothers. The remembrance of their crime, the absolute power of Joseph, and the justice of revenge, would rush upon their The chill November day was done. the justice of revenge, would rush upon their minds. No wonder they were silent and troubled at his presence. Is my father yet alive? This question shows where Joseph's thoughts were. He had been repeatedly assured of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare are the street of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare are the street of his father's welfare. But the long the street of his father's welfare are the street of his father of his father's welfare are the street of his father's welfare are the street of his father of his father's welfare are the street of his father's welfare are the street of his father's welfare are the street of his father o sured of his father's welfare. But the long absence and the vearning of a fond heart bring the question up again. It was reassuring to the brethren, as it was far away No cloak nor hat her small soft arms from any thought of their fault or their punishment. V. 4. Come near unto me. Joseph sees the trouble of his brothers, and discerns its cause. He addresses them a discerns its cause. He addresses them a second time, and plainly refers to the fact of their having sold him. He points out that their having sold him. He points out that this was overruled of God to the saving of Half scared, half confidential, said, life; and hence, that it was not they, but God who had mercifully sent him to Egypt to preserve all their lives. For these two years. Hence we perceive that the sons of Jacob obtained a supply, on the first occasion, which was sufficient for a year. To leave

He came and played at Miller's steps;
The monkey took the money, to you a remnant in the land. This is usually and most naturally referred to a surviving portion of their race. Father to Pharch; a second author of life to him. Having touched very slightly on their transgression. and endeavored to divert their thoughts to the wonderful providence of God displayed in the whole affair, he lastly preoccupies their minds with the duty and necessity of bringing down their father and all their families to dwell in Egypt. In the land of Goshen. This was a pasture land on the borders of Egypt and Arabia, perhaps at some distance from the Nile, and watered by the O dear! I ought to be at home showers of heaven, like their own valleys. He then appeals to their recollections and

hearts are soothed, and they speak freely with him. Vv. 16-20. The intelligence that Joseph's brethren are come, reaches the ears of Pharoh, and calls forth a cordial invitation to come and settle in Egypt. It was good in the eyes of Pharoh. They highly esteemed Joseph on his own account; and that he should prove to be a member of a respectable family, and have the pleasure of again meeting with his nearest relatives, were circumstances .hat afforded them a real gratification. The good of the land of Mizraim. The good which it produces. Wagons: twowheeled cars, fit for driving over the rough country, where roads were not formed. Let not your eye care for your stuff; your houses, or pieces of furniture which must be clean house. left behind. The family of Jacob thus come to Egypt, not by conquest or purchase, but by hospitable invitation, as free, independent visitors or settlers. As they were free to come or not, so were they free to stay or leave.

and in their native tongue. Having

tion, he breaks through all distance, and falls

upon Benjamin's neck and kisses him, and I his other brothers; after which their

Berean Lesson, VI. 2d Quarter. Seed Thoughts.

(Supplementary.) 1. Did these sons make a true report to their father, on their return from Egypt?

2. Were they, as they said, "true men?" 3. Is it probable that Joseph "spake oughly" to them?

4. If so, why? one is not"? 6. Why should Joseph have imposed so

ard a test of their honesty? 7. What is there analogous to that test in the process of true repentance and conver-

8. Why did Joseph put the money in the

9. What did Jacob mean by "Me have ve pereaved of my children "?

10. What should be said of Reuben's propsition? [Explain his relation to this whole 11. Why was Jacob so doubtful? Had he

THE LESSON ILLUSTRATED.

and remark, was "The Lord with Joseph." An English brother gave, as an illustration, an incident occurring in his native county, in England. A Christian laborer was employed on the farm of a rich but ungodly nan; on inquiry concerning the workman, of former employer, he received as an anand an excellent hand, but thought too much of his religion. "Ah," said the farmer, "if his religion out of him." and returned to his indeed. farm to begin a system of persecution, to drive this Christian man from his faith.

All his efforts proving useless, he laid a p'ot to injure his character in the commuity. He was allowed to carry to his humble cottage, from time to time, a bundle of wheat, On one occasion a quantity of corn was conealed in his sheaf. On the way he was met by his employer, and roughly addressed with the inquiry, "What have you there beside the wheat allowed you?" He replied, Nothing." He was commanded to put down his bundle, and unbinding it, the ears of corn were discovered. The wicked ruler his trial: false witnesses testified against him and his imprisonment was secured. Friends lisgrace followed. In the prison he was faithful, and made friends; when he was discharged a good situation opened to him. In all his trials his heart was staved upon God. his righteousness as the light." As years passed, the curse of God seemed to rest upon the rich landholder; blasting and mildew were upon his fields and crops: loss followed loss, until bankruptey drove him forth in

ances. He is still "Jehovah Jireh," the providing God, whose care is over all His works.

The Family.

A LITTLE GOOSEY. The following exquisitely simple verses, from

I heard a small voice crying:

And shivering on the corner stood A child of four or over -

And one hand round her treasure, while "O! please, I want my mother,"
"Tell me your street and number, pet;
Don't cry, I'll take you to it."— Sobbing she answered, "I forget;

The organ made me do it That monkey was so funny.

I've walked about a 'hundred hours'

From one street to another; he monkey's gone, I've spoiled my flow O, please, I want my mother."

Rut what's your mother's name, and wha 'But what's your mother's name, and
The street?—now think a minute."
'My mother's name is mamma dear—
The street—I can't begin it."
'But what is strange about the house,
Or new, not like the others?"— I guess you mean my trundle-bed, Mine and my little brother's.

To help him say his prayers, He's such a baby he forgets, And we are both such players senses, whether he was not their very brother Joseph. My mouth that speaketh unto

made this needful and reassuring explana- The sky grew stormy; people passed All muffled, homeward faring;
You'll have to spend the night with me,"
I said, at last despairing,
tied a kerchief round her neck—
"What ribbon's this my blossom?" hat ribbon's this, my blossom?"
y! don't you know?" she smiling

> And drew it from her bosom. a card, with number, street and name; My eyes astonished met it; For," said the little one, "you see I might sometimes forget it; And so I wear a little thing That tells you all about it; For mother says she's very sur I would get lost without it."

SOME HINDERANCES OF HOUSE-CLEANING.

Some miserable newspaper the other day suggested that it was about time to passing, and the gentleman within,

well enough already without having it in house-cleaning costume, and inform protracted meeting. Before retiring, Himself. The wasted form is robed in ends, and a Catholic canton begins, you thrown into one's face! Besides, the the gentleman that we really didn't the Bible was handed me with a request the purest white. A neat coffin is promight separate two perfectly house was cleaned six months ago. want him, but only the butcher. The to read and offer prayer. At the close vided. Garlands of choice flowers are and different conditions of humanity But then this house—the one we have only alternative now is to wait until of the Scripture lesson, the gentleman woven and arranged by loving fingers; by drawing a line with your stick in the river is not like the house of Mrs. the cart comes back, if by chance there said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the house of God; the in view—is not like the house of Mrs. the cart comes back, if by chance there said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, that he had long they bear her to the nouse of God; the said with deep emotion, the said with deep emotion and the said with day on an errand. It was a sloppy This last about the bones is a mistake. but had neglected it; he expressed ing through the quiet church. A prayer at least, after better things; on the

was crossed. Then the muddy fact dis- but all meat. 5. What did the "brethren" mean by closed itself. The room was spotleading to the blessing of dist or clean and for our part we are glad of of God on himself and his household.

> confusion to-day. Do come into the house at once. We are systematic, opportunity, it might never recur. She lit was one of love, such love as Christ Johnny.
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> Other room—that is," she added, "if cleaning only one room at a time. was happily converted. The eldest of puts in the heart of those who truly follows in the heart of the heart of those who truly follows in the heart of the heart you can get through."

At first, we doubted her sanity, but systematic one is, when one house- at that time. ting through."

were slightly out of order.

wer, assurance that he was a good man, lost in amazement, but we assured her it is to look out, and not in. It is a ceded public worship. Religion should that's all that's against him, I can soon take was very excusable very excusable not made for those that clean house. household.

to be cleaned, and what was still more thing is dirt. important, that we had got to clean it.

Before making the final ascent of preparation, we leave word among the more juvenile members of the house-hold to be sure and call us when the

hold to be sure and call us when the would get any umbrellas to mend,

score, and ascend to the garret. the pen of an "unknown," will touch the heart of every father and mother.] is long, and broad, but it is not very high. It is pendless to sent the high. It is needless to say that we are together, it is easily seen that locomotion is carried on under difficulties Besides this, we have the conceit to remark that we are not of the hardheaded kind - a pathetic fact under the circumstances.

> But the garret has not only a great deal of room, there is also a great deal cleaning. in it. It is, in short, full. It contains the heirlooms of all the ages, and a good many of quite modern date, among
>
> MOTHER NEVER TOOK ME THERE. For aggressive attack, but in pure self-defence;
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> We meddle with no one, and only repel which may be particularly mentioned a formidable array of cobwebs and wasps' nests. Here are poetry and prose, romance, and hard reality.

of things must be cleaned. It is one thing to retire to the garret on a quiet autumn day, and in the melancholy up here for the purpose of giving these but it has teeth, and it bites. Hence, there."

it cannot be allowed to live. strewed the floor with garments, we seem to hear her voice of counsel and Saviour. hear a faint, ringing sound. Being love long after she has gone from us; sensitive on the subject, we are re- and in moments of doubt, perplexity ens itself upon her delicate frame. artist's eye retains its correctness, and My 68, 25, 35, 86, 42, 61, 15, 46, 67, 49, 20, was minded of the butcher, but no one ap- and temptation, we are led into the She is without money. She has no in his hand its cunning, by no day being pears in the stairway to say it is he. right path by the memory of her loving We wait an instant in an agony of eye and tender word. How fearful, suspense, and then start. Of course, then, to think of a mother who does not ty-farm, the poor-house — the provisions taste or skill. The same principle we bump our head against the wall, influence decidedly for Christ. Is it fall down both pairs of stairs, and tear not the child of such a mother, who disour dress. But it isn't of the slightest regards the Sabbath and many Chrisconsequence, so long as we catch the butcher. We snatch up a basket, and arrive at the window just in time to see wish to go, mother never took me the cart starting off. Meat for dinner there?" vanished in perspective. The last resort is to pound violently on the window. Just at this point, a carriage is innocently supposing we mean him, I was a stranger, I was invited to pass For months she lingers in weakness I have mentioned before, that in the The newspaper is always saying reins up, and looks inquiringly forth. the night with a family connected with and in suffering. Relief comes at last. valley of this Simplon, hard by here. something. As if one didn't know it There is nothing to do but to appear the congregation. It was during a Jesus takes her more completely to where (at the Bridge of St. Maurice,

"O!" exclaimed the lady of the observed before, we do things perfectly, offer of mercy to her, and if she should known her, pause to take the last look house, in consternation, "We are all in and therefore do not upset the whole grieve the Spirit by neglecting this of the poor, homeless, friendless factory confusion to-day. Do come into the house at once. We are systematic, opportunity, it might never recur. She girl. But it was no funeral of poverty.

in earnest, and assured her there wouldn't be the least difficulty in "get- One finds one's self in the midst of conducted in that house. All of the beds and magazines, curtains and children became earnest members of place of the dead. racy. One or two of the corners of it Detroit club-house; to look up and not leaving all the rest of his family walkdown, to look forward and not back- ing in the way of holiness. "Dear me!" exclaimed the lady. ward, to look out and not in, and to Christian fathers, are you faithful in 'You must'nt think we always have lend a hand. These excellent precepts your family worship? God will bless things in such disorder." We were are all ruinous to one's feelings, unless you in this duty. Family worship pre-

If the proper definition for dirt be Reader, do you, a father, neglect When we came home, we began to something in the wrong place, then this duty? Will you rcb your children agree with the miserable newspaper, that substantive is the only fit appella- of the priceless treasure which belongs that it was about time to clean house. tion for the interior of a house, when it to them, in regular household worship Furthermore, it was evident that that is being cleaned; for everything is in The best legacy you can give them is individual and particular house had got the wrong place. Therefore, every- the remembered example of zealous,

It may be necessary to say that we collection of articles, we receive a mesare perfect in house-cleaning, and sage that somebedy is waiting to be your influence on them exceeds that of know just how things ought to be done. seen at the back door. The person all others. Yours is the responsibility So we do not begin to clean at the proves to be an umbrella-mender. It of leading them to the Saviour. Learn foundation, but at the superstructure. is astonishing what a number of um-In other words, we begin in the garret. brella-menders pass through this place. care on Him," and you will know "He

were on the point of starvation.

The ignorant observer might think it a very simple matter to buy a piece of meat when the cart rides up to your very door, and, so to speak, throws a very door, and, so to speak, throws a latter than the cart rides up to your very door, and, so to speak, throws a latter than going about, and trying a met than a sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and a sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and a sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and sermon Pil preach, if you'l fiscen to me, and you own common sense my remarks may apply.

Not slothful in business, must be the first

be touched prospered, and when the rich man's estate was sold, a large portion of it when the house when the meat-cart comes when the meat-cart co We return from the umbrella-man was purchased by him. He did not exult along. Long experience has proved that buying a piece of meat is fraught him, and "take the Christianity out of him."

The Lord was with his servant through all last Theodor was a confession of the plot formed to ruin him, and "take the Christianity out of him."

The Lord was with his servant through all last Theodor was a confession of the plot formed to ruin that buying a piece of meat is fraught time it is a frightful tale of wo that is a frightful t showing great kindness to his enemies.

Our God is the same God for ever and ever. In ancient days, and in the present hour, His purposes change not, and in His generous to venture out much. But

He would be glad to work, if he could get work, but he can't. And besides, he hasn't but one arm. His coat-sleeve hange straight down, itself telling the parlor is nothing more. We have never sleep when the daylight appears.

And we never sleep when the daylight appears. councils, promises, covenants and deliverances, He is still "Jehovah Jireh," the providing God, whose care is over all His works.

What business has the butcher's cart? Our greatest security is in the fact, that 'The steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord."

All for this folly on his part, there is not a bit of meat in the house.

So we leave special directions on this one-armed man. He is eating his away. So we leave special directions on this one-armed man. He is eating his one-armed man. He is eating his bread and butter and cake. Small bread and butter and cake. Small share, sh

> with vigor. At this juncture we see a street orvery tall. These two facts being put together, it is easily seen that locome, with the one-armed man has steeled us with the one-armed man has steeled us rest: against all the blandishments of music We sympathize warmly with those who're — even those of a hand-organ — and we And are eager to proffer immediate relief. doors, drop all the curtains, and deter- And lastly - for here my remarks ought to mine that as for us, we will be at home no more. So we return to house-

coat-sleeve is plying bread and butter

mothers who do not early instruct their Assailants who will not in peace children in the truths of the Bible; early impress upon their young minds the The prosy part is, that all this array and privileges which are so blessed to May your life be as useful, your labors a us, leading us often at a tender age into Jesus' fold?

A bright little girl of nine years en music of the dropping eaves, to read tered a sick room, with flowers for the the old letters stored in an ancient chest, sick one; she said her little sister died and to muse over relics of the vanished not long ago. She was asked if she things an airing. But we begin, and We asked if she went to the Sabbathhot water, and also the moths, and other naturally these little ones refer to

The influence of a faithful Christian

A REMINISCENCE.

After preaching one evening where den be at rest.

But it doesn't make any difference how the children was also brought to Christ puts in the heart of those who truly fol-

that this unusual and excessive disorder comfort to reflect that these rules were be a prominent characteristic of the

earnest piety, shown particularly in the In the midst of this miscellaneous family and at the domestic altar. You

THE BEE'S SERMON.

bed;
And, unless one is willing to put forth one's

butcher to stay at home in a frightful of cake, and he departs, forgetting his That as models of cleanliness they might be many of those whom you greet with good manners lead you to treat their deceitfulness with forbearance. Should

This elegant apartment it is not necessary to describe. In certain directions, sary to describe. In certain directions, coat-sleeve is plying bread and butter

So no one need teach us the worth of fresh air;

For we could not live, as we've heard people we're near the same to the word the ignorant Irish girl air;

For we could not live, as we've heard people we're near the same to the word of fresh air;

This elegant apartment it is not necessary to describe. In certain directions, and ascend to the garret.

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For we could not live, as we're heard people we're near the word of the wor In close rooms where no health-giving breeze

· can pass through.

And to ask why we carry our stings where we go. We carry our stings, not on any pretence

dwell. Now my sermon is ended, and you, if you importance of those Christian duties Some hints may derive from us hard-work-

> And may you have plenty of honey to eat. "YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME."

It was a touching incident. There years; and it is quite another to come expected to meet her again. She re- was a funeral yesterday in the church plied, "Mother never said I should," of a quiet village in New Hampshire. The coffin that was borne by four young attack a chest of old clothes. We are school. The ready reply was, "Mother men, contained all that was left, save not going to wash the clothes, but the never took me there." This mother the life and the example, of a young chest. We are going to scald it with professes to love the Lord Jesus. How lady who had for several years been a member of the Church and the Sabbathcreatures that may be lurking in it. A mother, with that perfect confidence school. She had come to the village, moth is an interesting object to look at, which seems to express, "I am not in a poor, homeless, friendless girl, to being often a beautiful fleck of silver; the wrong, for mother never took me find employment in a cotton mill. She ed by little acts of work and watchfulwho loved God and His sanctuary. She way, the mind is kept free from what Having just emptied the chest, and mother follows us through life; we joined the Sabbath-school, found the

She is taken ill. Consumption fast- of time to reading and thought. The home, no mother, no sister, no friends. What is she to do? There is the counhowever little, or some exercise of the law makes for such as she. Shall holds with everything else - lantian privileges, saying when asked to churches. Her noble-hearted Sabbathgo to the house of God, "I do not school teacher says no; the members of ly, but great in effect because constant her Sabbath-school class say no. The and regular - as all may be speedily members of the Church say a thousand lost, or very seriously affected for the times, no. A home is provided. It is seen that she wants no good thing. Her anxieties are calmed. She is bid-

arrayed in mud. But that is not an uncommon occurrence, and nothing was thought of it until the threshold butcher never buys any bones himself, and hoped they would all join him in the devotions. He followed me in a mother's place, are there to drop a tear. the devotions. He followed me in a mother's place, are there to drop a tear. Charles Dickens. lessly clean. Not a grain of dirt or dust was to be seen. Everything shone. One could almost see one's face in the floor.

The next day it is too coid to house of God on himself and his household. The next evening his wife presented by the next evening his wife presented survey the chambers of our house with mournful countenance. To be sure, as floor.

The next day it is too coid to house blessing of God on himself and his household. The next evening his wife presented by the next evening his wife presented survey the chambers of our house with mournful countenance. To be sure, as forward, she thought it was the last look of one they had loved and cared for. No single relative is present. Only those who had deen more than sisters are there, to take the last look of one they had loved and cared for. No single relative is present. Only those who had deen more than sisters are there, to take the last look of one they had loved and cared for. No single relative is present. Only those who had deen more than sisters are there, to take the last look of one they had loved and cared for. No single relative is present. Only those who had deen more than sisters are there, to take the last look of one they had loved and cared for. No single relative is present. Only those who had deen more than sisters are there, to take the last look of one they had loved and cared for. No single relative is present. Only those who had deen more than sisters are there, to take the last look of one they had loved and cared for. No single relative is present. Only those who had loved and cared for the lessing that the present is the present to the loved and cared for the lessing that the present is the present to the loved and cared for the lessing that the present to the loved and cared for the lessing that the present to the loved and the present to take the last look of one they had loved and cared for the lessing that the present to the loved and the present to take the last look of one they had loved and cared for the loved and cared f

low Him. They followed her to the asked his mother; "did the ground go as she didn't look at all like a person cleans. There is always a heterogene- A few years subsequently, I was sta- grave; the coffin was lowered, flowers, out of her head, we concluded she was in earnest, and assured her there about, in spite of all known systems. In the substance of the substanc

The "other room" was like the books, carpets and gloves, collars and the Church, and the family was indeed The young lions may lack and suffer We have just closed our Church prayer-kitchen in point of neatness. Every-meeting. The subject brought before the thing was put up, except one. There gathered company, by scripture reading was a newspaper lying on the table one got there. One doesn't feel at all righteous, several of his children havthat was not folded with perfect accu- like observing the four rules of the ing preceded him to the better land, Christian society is safe society, and ny! don't, Johnny?

THE MASTER'S TOUCH. In the still air music lies unheard;
In the rough marble beauty hides unseen;
To wake the music and the beauty needs
The master's touch, the sculptor's chisel keen.

Great Master! touch us with thy skillful

Let not the music that is in us die; Spare not the stroke: do with us as Thou

wilt; Let there be naught unfurnished, broken, marred; Complete Thy purpose, that we may become Thy perfect image, O our God and Lord!

COURTESY TO SERVINTS.

The servant's right to be politely reated is just as absolute and indefeasfoundation, but at the superstructure. In other words, we begin in the garret.

Before making the final ascent of preparation, we leave word among the preparation, we leave word among the preparation, we leave word among the superstructure. In other words, we begin in the garret.

And herewith it is respectfully sugareth for you," in the conversion of gested that all those who are out of those precious ones so dear to you.

The final ascent of gested that all those who are out of the greater is just as absolute and inductas as that of the queen. She is a care on Him," and you will know "He child of the Great King, and to her applies the royal law, acording to the scripture, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." That law, which is the other day, in a high state of the queen. She is a care on Him," and you will know "He child of the Great King, and to her applies the royal law, acording to the scripture, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." That law, which is the other day, in a high state of the queen. She is a care on Him," and you will know "He child." The care is just as absolute and inductas as that of the queen. She is a care on Him," and you will know "He child." The care is just as absolute and inductant in the preparation where the preparation is astonishing what a number of um is astonished and there are the precious as that of the queen. She is a care on Him," and you will know "He child be astoned in the care is just as absolute and the care highest of all, surely included politeness. If we are bound to love our neighbor as ourselves, we are bound to would get any umbrellas to mend, but cher's cart comes along. It didn't come Tuesday, as it should, and we work in going about, and trying to work in going about, and trying to work in going about, and trying to the result of starvation work in going about, and trying to the result of the first and most rudimental of our duties to them. Your servant, dear madam, is your neighbor — the nearest of all your neighbors. She has a right, then, under this royal law — which is itself the spirit of all loss, until bankruptey drove him forth in poverty. The poor laborer, on the contrary, was abundantly prospered; he soon, by integrity, regained his honorable position in sort. Putting the meat into the in your intercourse with her than it is for her to sweep your floors, and build your fires. You are entitled to no more in the neighborhood when you are going credit for speaking kindly to her than you not are for stealing her pocket-handkerchiefs. If you do not govern yourself in all your conversation with nim, and "take the Christianity out of him."
The Lord was with his servant through all last Tuesday we expended nearly the prosper," and gave him an opportunity of demonstrating the power of his religion, in showing great kindness to his enemies.

With innumerable difficulties. Only last Tuesday we expended nearly the poured into our ears. So we hasten to the rescue. A comfortably dressed man is in a dreadful state of destitution. He would be glad to work, if he could show the cart. Who ever knew anything to come when one waited for it! To be come when one waited for it! To be great work, but he can't and hesides.

And, though we are forced for our honey to roam, we come back as soon as we can to our honey to poured into our ears. So we hasten to the rescue. A comfortably dressed man is in a dreadful state of destitution. He would be glad to work, if he could wise,

The way to be happy, and healthy, and we're very vulgar person. The maid in your kitchen is a woman; the guest in your conversation with her object to roam, we come back as soon as we can to our honey to poured into our ears. So we hasten to the rescue. A comfortably dressed man is in a dreadful state of destitution. He would be glad to work, if he could wise,

The way to be happy, and healthy, and we're very vulgar person. The maid in your kitchen is a woman; the great work but he can't pour conversation with her oam. her by the same laws of courtesy which up in a cover of oiled silk. kitchen is a woman; the guest in your your hands, as you may need it. parlor is nothing more. Will you give to silks and feathers and a purse, what That is the very essence of vulgarity. Do not say that the guest never tries your temper,

when he arrived in this country some all his calculation. - Dr. Crosby years since, propounded a puzzle to a gruff old clerk in the New York City Hall, which possibly may have shortened that official's days. Corcoran went up to the office for his "first

The deputy was a serious old chap, who, without even looking up, proceeded to put his formal interrogato-

"What is your name, sir?" he de- prevents him from going too far."

manded. " John Corcoran."

'Your age?" "Twenty-one."

"Your nativity?"

out.

'My father was Irish, my mother hortation, from "de 'pistle of St. Paul English, and I was born on board of a to de Canadians." Dutch brig under the French flag, in Flemish water. Now how is it?" The old clerk looked up aghast,

that of our Saviour are the only ones isn't worth more than half that sum. which ever puzzled me."

Daily dusting keeps the house clean,

daily ablutions the body pure - though there is sometimes occasion for special appliances in both respects. Everything in nature, everything in life from gardens to governments - soon shows the growth and accumulation of evil, if evil be not checked and repressmade her acquaintances among those ness sedulously repeated. In the same would darken or deprive it - knowledge is at once retained and increased by the daily devotion of small portions allowed to pass "without its lin without the expenditure of some labor. small in themselves, taken individualworse, by these acts being protractedly remitted. — Rev. T. Binney.

In Switzerland the late Charles Dick ens wrote: - " I don't know whether My 45, 46, 14, 74, 36, 83, 4, 77, 86, 28, 73, 37, 72, day, and one's feet were necessarily Who doesn't know that the bones sold, great sorrow therefor, and asked his is offered, a hymn sung, a few words Catholic side, dirt, disease, ignorance,

"I took that glass marble, mamma."

mother. "I took it from the ground," said

to the shop and buy it?" "What little boy had it before?

"Asa May's, it is, I guess," whis-pered Johnny.
"When you put out your hand to

"I didn't hear it," said the little boy,

An English gentleman was visiting a farm-house, when a horse came to the door, grasped the handle of the door with his mouth, opened it, and entered the room. The mistress of the house, who knew what he wanted, put a lump of sugar into his mouth. The horse then backed out of the room, shut the reat Sculptor! hew and polish us; nor let Hidden and lost, Thy form within us lie. door, and marched back to the barngentleness was the effect of kindness. Roughly treated, a horse becomes ugly; kindly handled, and gently spoken to, it is willing, gentle, and affectionate. Boys, try it on your father's horses. Depend upon it, kindness is a magical wand. It will tame both brutes and men. Try it!

> A well-known German florist related him doubles, dey wants him moondly, dey wants him fragrand, dey wants him nice gouler, dey wants him ebery-dings in one rose. I hopes I am not have somedimes to say to dat ladies. Madam, I never often sees dat ladies dat was beautiful, dat was rich, dat was good temper, dat was youngs, dat was clever, dat was perfections in one la-dies. I sees her much not!"

USEFUL ADVICE TO BOYS .- To throw stones. Fold each one carefully in a feather bed, and give good notice to all to pich.

To carry gunpowder in the pocket. Soak it well in cold water, then wrap it

To slide down the banisters. Let a surgeon sit upon the lowest stair. Also To get rid of studying your lessons.

week, before going to bed. To cure creaky boots. Wear them al-

as the servant does. You know that ways in going to the cake pantry. To be polite to sisters. Get their big smiles tell lies about you when they are beyond your sight. The laws of brother to introduce you to them. Hearth and Home.

> of it than he imagines will serve that turn - Edwards.

The truly wise, seeing that death is the only certain event of the future,
A jolly young fellow named Corcoran makes death his constant quantity in

If heaven were seen, desires for it might be less pure. Its external glory, its rest, its society, its pleasures, might abate our pursuit of holiness, and abate the fear of death, which now has a controlling influence upon us. - Nehe-

miah Adams. "A prudent man," says a witty Frenchman, "is like a pin; his head

Those should not venture on slippery places, who can scarcely stand the firmest ground. At a colored meeting in New Hamp-"Well—that's what bothers me __ shire, a worthy brother, whose piety exceeds his learning, rather astonished by the property of the property o

The love of trade is born in some boys, even if they lose money thereby. One in Exeter has traded watches six shoved his spectacles on his brow, and, times, and the one he has, cost him thirslowly made answer: — ty-two dollars. He began with a five dollar watch, and the one he has now

ENIGMA, NO. 17.

I am composed of 86 letters. My 64, 6, 1, 10, 22, 61, 29, 39, 55, was sent by King Zedekiah to the Prophet Jeremiah.

My 60, 68, 44, 58, 47, 23, 48, 69, 30, 52, was an Ethiopian My 86, 80, 43, 42, 48, 65, 3, 45, was governor of Judah. My 76, 5, 34, 41, 39, 8, 12, slew a governor of

Judah. My 1, 38, 22, 14, 3, 68, 52, 45, 13, 1, 34, 2, 42, was a king of Egypt. My 70, 6, 10, 28, 4, 22, 83, 32, 36, was a king

an ancient armor. My 21, 42, 47, 71, 78, 79, 86, 81, 75, 60, 3, 15, was a city of Syria.

My 39, 40, 22, 64, 84, 42, 38, went with his brother-in-law to war against the Syr-My 27, 26, 82, 62, 68, 13, 3, 41, built Shechem

My 64, 19, 83, 16, 42, 86, was burned by the Amalekites. My 74, 59, 56, 3, 45, King David caused to be slain in battle. My 41, 53, 40, 45, 31, 86, 3, 47, 36, 39, 52, King

David took from the Philistines. My 63, 65, 14, 9, 25, 17, 8, 20, were used by Solomon in constructing doors for the

59, 11, was a friend of King Solome

My 1, 10, 29, 24, 35, 5, 18, 46, 85, 60, 20, fought

against Israel and overcame them. 5, 7, 21, 46, 22, was the country of Ja-My 50, 74, 68, 42, 57, was a grandson of Noah. My 54, 10, 39, 59, 81, 51, 72, is a Christian vir.

My whole may be found in the Psalms.

ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 16. Open rebuke is better than secret love,' The farm PREPARED FOR

MELON CULTURE that which admits Watery as the fruit quire much rain to the vines flourish a bank of sand. Sele of ground available - and put it in good of well-rotted man Digging holes of su positing the manur winter, is doubtles preferred: but if t been done, we must plan. Make an exe liberally, with a moisture in time depends on giving with a free applica phate to the hill. clear of grass, and vines begin to cove the roots run to the vines, and grow a should not be more

ASPARAGES - A medical correspon journal says that th paragus are not si by those who suffe and gout. Slight o are cured in a few this delicious es chronic cases are pecially if the pati whether in food or rusalem artichoke effect in relieving heads may be eater but tea made from stalks, and drank ti day, is a certain equally agreeable. EARLY TOMATO

to start early tomas

sized turnip, cut of out to a shell three

Fill the cav

plant half a dozen turnip in a box of sprinkle with tepic from frost: then re the out-door bed, a out roots, pinch the the tomato plant th wonderfully. A d toized will afford of early tomatoes fo HOW TO START WEEDS. - A cor Country Gentlema process of preparin is ridged, etc., sowing the seed,

dips the bag into thus wet in a war kitchen, for about until the seed is ne The time required the temperature of spreads the seed of convenient place, seed planter, with is done with a play is good, the carrot any weeds.

In reply to the prevent hens from correspondent of th animals, need son exercise: and if the thing better, they I give my hens co pick the leaves a which is good for the stalks a hand barley, and the cise as other biped from mischief. H corn-stalks.

visited the apiary place, lately, and of what that gen past season, from indge that the co Haven must be as in fruits. He say: had 31 swarms, w the season to 119, a sufficiency for supers, or large b sold in Chicago la and brought \$84 this winter for \$9 Allowing the inc compensation for tion, the yield of an average comp by the bees - ma

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fruit culture."

A new line of Washington wit chartered under The route ado the rival Pennsy Bidwell, the Bank of Englan to the British con sent to Great Br

Castellar has to order the enre men twenty ye Spain. The indication

of great abands wheat prospect more favorable "." And he is led to the miseries of Ire-ly proceed from its — Forster's life of

FESSION. - At night ap into his mother's s head on her shoulsorry tone: —
ss marble, mamma." whom?" asked his

n the ground," said

to the ground?" y it?" laugh at such a fun-e could not. e ground," said he.
by had it before?"
t is, I guess," whis-

ut out your hand to get, 'Thou God seest mother. "Did you aying, 'Don't, John-

t," said the little boy, bed quick!"

tleman was visiting a a horse came to the handle of the door pened it, and entered histress of the house, e wanted, put a lump s mouth. The horse f the room, shut the in said he often came ump of sugar. This horse becomes ugly; tle, and affectionate. indness is a magical ame both brutes and

German florist related y, in a high state of ibles in this way: He ey comes to buy mine him hardy, dey wants wants him moondly fragrand, dey wants dev wants him ebery-I hopes I am not ne uncallant man, but to say to dat ladies, often sees dat ladies dat was rich, dat was was youngs, dat was erfections in one la-nuch not!"

To Boys .- To throw ch one carefully in a give good notice to all od when you are going

owder in the pocket. Id water, then wrap it iled silk. the banisters. Let a

he lowest stair. Also poultice in each of u may need it. udying your lessons. ie every night, for one g to bed.

boots. Wear them althe cake pantry. sisters. Get their big

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event of the future,

constant quantity in .— Dr. Crosby. seen, desires for it. Its external glory, , its pleasures, might of holiness, and abate

n, which now has a ace upon us. — Nehe-

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eting in New Hamp-brother, whose piety ng, rather astonished oting, during an ex-de 'pistle of St. Paul

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23, 48, 69, 30, 52, was an 65, 3, 45, was governor

8, 12, slew a governor of 36, 52, 45, 13, 1, 34, 2, 42,

Egypt. 2, 83, 32, 36, was a king 61, 15, 46, 67, 49, 20, was 79, 86, 81, 75, 60, 3, 15,

1, 42, 38, went with his to war against the Syr-

13, 3, 41, built Shechem

86, was burned by the ling David caused to be

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17, 8, 20, were used by astructing doors for the

83, 4, 77, 86, 28, 73, 37, 72, iend of King Solor 18, 46, 85, 60, 20, fought and overcame them. was the country of Ja-

her.

vas a grandson of Noah. 51, 72, is a Christian vir.

found in the Psalms.

etter than secret love,'

ENIGMA NO. 16.

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remarks that hens, like other two legged remarks that hens, like other two legged animals, need something to do—some exercise; and if they do not get something better, they will pick each other.

I give my hens cornstalks. They will pick the leaves all off and eat them, better of gold." An affectionate husband and six children are left to mourn her loss; also, the Church she loved, and the whole community.

Daniel Watt. which is good for them. I throw among the stalks a handful of corn, oats, or barley, and the hens will have to scratch to obtain their food, and exercise as other bipeds should to keep them from mischief. Hay will do instead of corn-stalks.

Walter Farr.

Monroe, April 16, 1873.

Died, in Greenland, N. H., March 26, 1873, of scarlet fever, ESTELLA OLIVIA MANSON, youngest daughter of Robert Manson, aged 9 years and 7 months.

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LUCY W. MCCLUER, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Amberst, N. H., entered into rest, March 11, 1873.

So devoted and faithful was she, that it was fitly said, "Her work was done." The summons seemed less startling to her than to those that are left. Near her departure she sang, with a trusting heart, ang, with a trusting heart, -

"When I rise to worlds unknown, And behold Thee on Thy throne, Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

A new line of railroad to connect Washington with New York has been chartered under the laws of Maryland. The route adopted is 80 miles in length, being ten miles shorter than the rival Pennsylvania road.

Bidwell, the alleged forger on the Bank of England, has been delivered to the British consul at Havana to be sent to Great Britan.

Castellar has induced his colleagues to order the enrollment in the army of men twenty years of age throughout Spain.

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Wark, and daughter of Richard and Mary Jackson, of Armaugh Co., Ireland. She died in full hope of a glorious resurrection—having made arrangements for her funeral by selecting the text of scripture for the discourse, and requesting her former pastor (who received her as a probationer in the Methodist Episcopal Church) to officiate. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn their loss.

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Died, in Epping, N. H., March 23, 1873, MARY F. Osgood, aged 66 years and 7

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Asparagus Abraham Ab

His remains were interred in the cemetery behind our Church at North Searsport, in which some suitable improvement of the solemn event was made by Rev. David Richards, in the pastor's unavoidable absence. "Many fall as sudden, few as safe."

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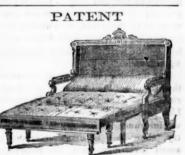
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Two ladies in Hallowell, Me., have given land and buildings for an Industrial School for girls.

Gen. Sherman's horse, Lexington, on which he rode "to the sea," died in Madison, Wis., last month.

Ice in the Penobscot river, after 131

days' sojourn, departed on Sunday the There has not been so small a num-

ber of convicts in the State prison of Maine for many years as now. The steamship Francis Wright, from New York for Wilmington, N. C., sunk

at sea Thursday. Crew saved. The Appleton Street Church in Low-

voted to sell their meetinghouse to the Presbyterians.

The Mass. Senate rejects the bill for a

separate prison for women, and will not reconsider.

Newton has a city charter reported in the Legislature - preparing for absorp-tion by Boston, Let her come, then; she is of the best material.

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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL,

And found her pette She kissed them to unf She coaxed them with And filled the grass with And made the weeds Her fairies climb the na And set green caps of Her primroses peep bar From borders of the And in the reddened in Her blackbird gossip She greets the patient
She gets a store of an
Gives tasseled presents
And teaches rivers so
Then shakes the trees

April has searched the

winds, And laughs to hear th Sometimes, to fret the She pulls the clouds a But finds a snow-drift i Grows meek again ar Waits till the last white And drops arbutus in Her crocuses and violet

Give all the world a g
Tall irises grow tired of
And get themselves a
And tiny buds, that lie
On hill and field, her She rocks the saucy me The sunet's heart and She tills the dusk of dee With vague, sweet su And wakes the periwin To watch her with th At last she deems her w

And finds a willow ro Dons spectacles of apple Kerchief and cap of al And sits, a very grands And when she sees the That usher in the hap She sighs to think her to And turns her fac

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Have you noticed that resembles Bunke and like that beautif can be seen from al cities? That is a sh wish to escape the no this lower world for a can do so by a visit useful structure. A us to its base. Before its top. Be not al seems to totter, and it is your own brain

Entering, we find

tendent, C. C. Trac

that you are from "t

to let us pass, and lea

the tower.

spiral staircase. At put yourself on yo try the elevating proc step by step, the attra sive world? Well, and round; step u " upward" than " turn around the cer you some ten feet Out of breath? W soon. Dizzy, are y round the circle" brains. There, stop and breathe the fresh feet above the street : which you once lo beneath your feet. pale lip? Were yo depths beneath? The to weak nerves; cling This upper air is like

the upward aspirati and the downward t ter - not too fast; st step taken, is a c round, and we read winding way; a few the task is done. No hundred and fifty fe of starting. Sit dov most stair, and cool fresh breezes from th the Adirondacks as you ever think the world" is up-hill bu hand of toil that win have gained your

winding way.

and fresh. It gives limbs, and courage to Now for another